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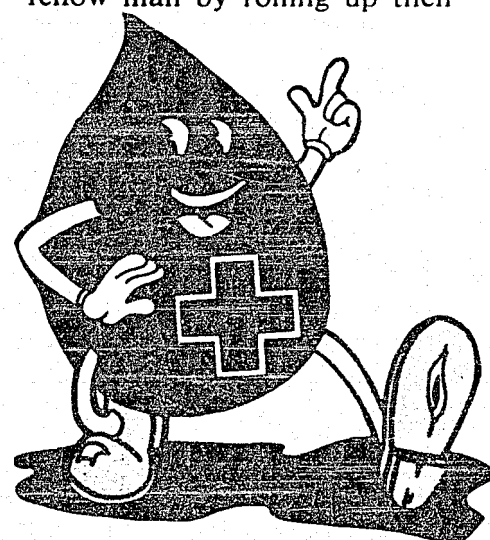
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**Keep on Givin'...**

Peninsula residents will have the opportunity to help their fellow man by rolling up their



sleeves next week.

The Canadian Red Cross Society is holding a blood drive in Sidney next Wednesday.

Red Cross staff will be on hand at the Sidney Elementary School from 2 till 8 p.m. Jan. 20.

The organization is currently experiencing a short supply of blood and will also be seeking donors at Red Cross House on Fairfield Road in Victoria Monday and Tuesday, Tillicum Mall on Thursday and CFB Esquimalt Friday.

For further information on how to become a blood donor, call 382-2213.

## Peninsula growing

Recently released census statistics prove what most people already suspected — the Peninsula is growing faster than other areas within the Capital region.

North Saanich leads the numbers race, with 3.9 per cent population growth in 1987. The municipality now has 7,530 residents, compared with 7,247 in the previous year.

Central Saanich remains the largest municipality on the Peninsula, with 12,769 residents. This represents 2.9 per cent more than in 1986.

Sidney has shown 3.1 per cent growth, with a 1987 population of 9,260.

Population grew an average of 3.2 per cent on

the Peninsula in 1987, despite no growth on any of the four Indian reservations.

Total growth in the Capital regional district was 1.7 per cent, to give it a population of 269,909.

Victoria has the smallest increase, adding 177 new residents to its previous tally of 66,303. Saanich remains the largest, with a population of 84,680.

Colwood experienced the largest growth at 4.5 per cent to give it 11,950 residents. Other Western Communities grew by more than 2 per cent.

The figures were published in Trends, a review and analysis of economic trends in the Capital Region.

## Municipalities see water rates increase by 12 per cent

Cool, clear water will cost Peninsula municipalities a little more in 1988, but the water commission's dyke was at least partially plugged Thursday.

By GEORGE LEE  
Review Staff Writer

The thumb belonged to Central Saanich Mayor Ron Cullis, who said he couldn't justify a 18 per cent increase by a commission that consistently ends the year with a surplus.

About 48 per cent of the Peninsula's water consumption is in Central Saanich, and much of that goes to the agricultural community, Cullis said.

"I think it's unacceptable that they (farmers) would be expected to find (the increase) — they're having a hard enough time as it is," Cullis said during budget discussions.

So the cost to the three participating municipalities will go up about 12 per cent, instead. Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney will pay 59.5 cents per 1,000 imperial gallons of water consumed in 1988, up from last year's 53 cents, the commission decided in a 5-4 vote.

How that is reflected on water bills differs in each municipality, depending on their methods of collection.

The alteration to the budget makes no real difference in revenue. The change Cullis proposed was simply to cut a transfer of money to reserves by \$30,000.

Cullis said the water commission's "track record" of surplus budgets is worth betting on for 1988.

"The commission can, later in the year, transfer whatever the surplus will be — I didn't say may be — anywhere it wants."

Staff information shows surpluses between 1980 and 1986 ranging from a high of \$160,841 in 1980 to a low of \$62,440 in 1983.

There were two deficit years — \$20,951 in 1984, and \$45,931 in 1985.

The other water commission bulk customer, the research station, will continue to pay 66 cents per 1,000 gallons in 1988.

Bulk rates dominated discussion of a budget that will see the commission buy an estimated one billion gallons of water from the Greater Victoria Water District at 26.5 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Revenue of \$596,090 is estimated from the resale of the water, out of a total budget of \$2,266,070.

Another \$1,545,490 will be raised through requisitions from the municipalities — \$618,310 from Central Saanich, \$428,100 from North Saanich and \$499,190 from Sidney.

Not all commission members agreed with Cullis's amendment.

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey said regular surpluses are better than deficits.

She also pointed out that counting on surpluses to continue is dangerous, because water needs vary with the weather.

Earl Tabor thought some kind of formula should be developed to cushion increases over a period of years. Jumps of 16 per cent are too much for municipalities to absorb.

One method members discussed would be a rate stabilization reserve. The legislation allowing that is not in place, so other bookkeeping methods are used.

Water authorities are forced to do "creative fiddling" to get around the lack of rate reserves, Sealey said.

Sealey said pressure should be applied to the provincial government to pass the legislation.

Also discussed was the use of groundwater to supplement the GVWD supply during peak periods. That reduces the amount of penalties paid for over use.

Some commission members pointed out the prohibitive cost of equipment for a groundwater. But others said the expense may eventually be justified.

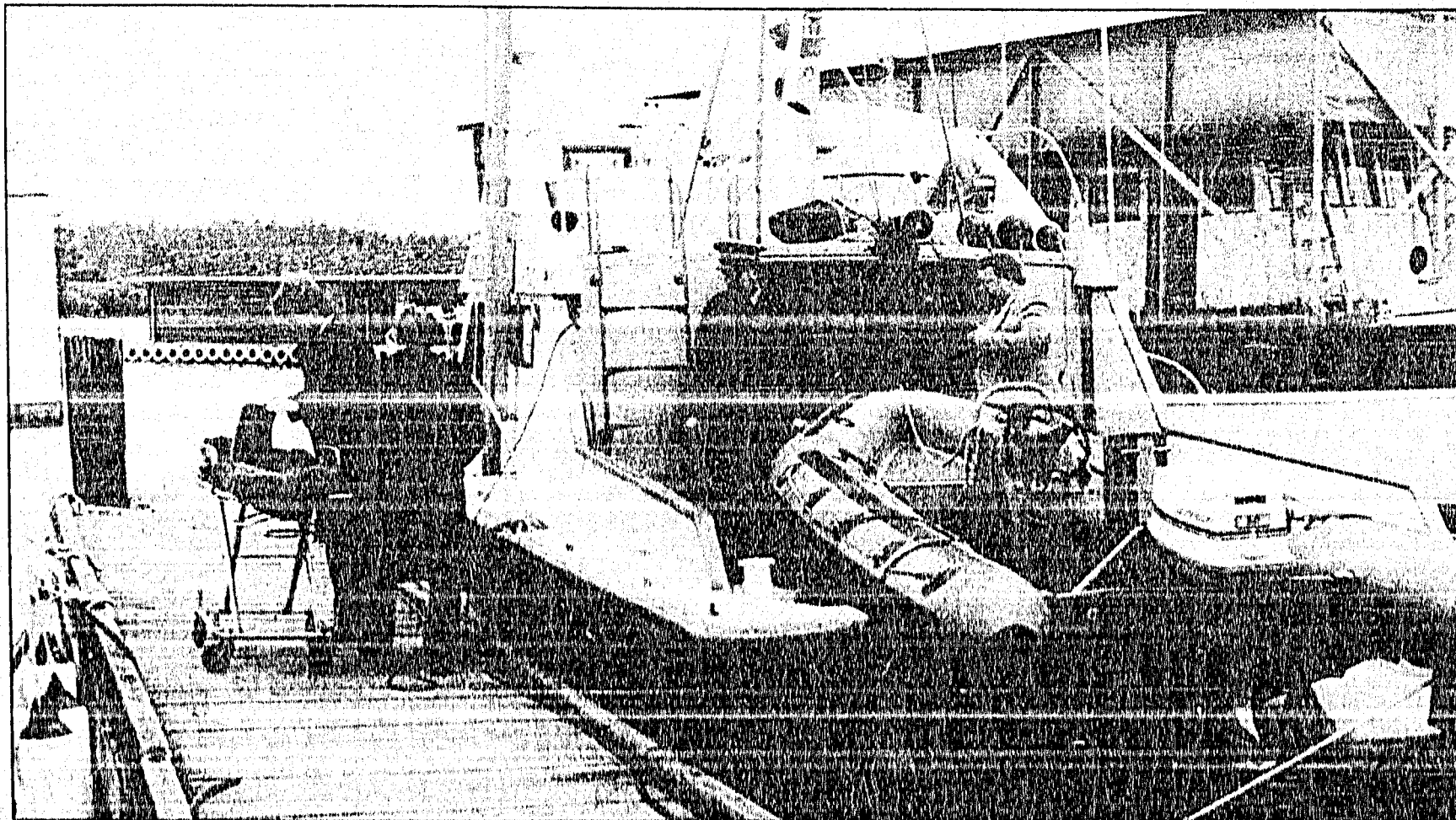
"We have discussed accessing ground water before and the same argument came up: that we can't afford to put the piping in. But maybe it will come to the point where we can't afford not to put the piping in," Sealey said.

Using groundwater for irrigation may pose difficulties to farmers, the water commission heard. It's cooler than the GVWD water.

Another aspect to the water woes is the GVWD's dislike of the Peninsula using large amounts of its water for irrigation.

The wrong water combination could jeopardize the Peninsula's dealings with the GVWD.

Said chief engineer Mike Williams: "We have to be very careful how we put the package together and how we put that information together, for the most beneficial deal."



OFFICIALS FROM the coroners office prepare to remove the body of a 38-year-old man from the RCMP boat after he drowned. The man went overboard a B.C. Ferry on its way to Swartz Bay Thursday evening.

## FOUL PLAY NOT SUSPECTED:

### Search finds body of man overboard

A 38-year-old disabled Victoria man drowned when he went overboard during a B.C. Ferries sailing Thursday, and foul play is not suspected.

The man went overboard from the Queen of Esquimalt during an evening trip from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay.

The body of Donald Frederick Stoliker was recovered by a Rescue Coordination Centre helicopter the next morning.

A wheelchair left on the deck of the ferry was the only clue officials had that a man was missing. It was not discovered until after the ferry docked at Swartz Bay.

An extensive search started soon after. An Air Force Buffalo aircraft dropped night illumination flares that lit up the area from Active Pass to Swartz Bay for several hours. There was no sign of the man despite good weather conditions and calm water.

Helping out with the search were a Labrador helicopter from the CFB base Comox, the Coast Guard cutter Skua and the RCMP vessel Harvison.

The body was located just before 10 a.m. Friday by a rescue helicopter about a half a mile northwest of Portland Island, three miles northeast of Swartz Bay. It was later picked up by the Harvison and taken to Van Isle Marina in Sidney.

The man was identified as Stoliker by Sidney RCMP.

The district coroner confirmed that drowning was the cause of death.

RCMP say that foul play is not suspected and they are treating the incident as a suicide.

Stoliker was a resident of Nigel House, a Victoria boarding house for the physically disabled.

## Condos not needed here, neighbors say

Some businesses on Harbour Road believe a new residential neighbor will threaten their marine industry heritage.

By GEORGE LEE  
Review Staff Writer

Bob Whyte has council's blessing for an 18-suite condominium complex on the corner of Resthaven Drive and Harbour Road.

He also has a petition backing up his claim that the development isn't unpopular — even though an official public hearing was weighted heavily against the three-storey Harbour Haven complex.

Harbour Road is a traditional boat building, marina and boat repair district with an industry-wide reputation.

"We were in agreement," said Lynn Henshaw of Pacific Pile Driving in a recent interview. "We actually signed his petition. We don't mind anybody developing their property."

However, she worries that condo owners might prove less-than-friendly neighbors when the noise of industry wafts through their windows.

"When we want to repair a tug boat, we want to repair it," Henshaw said. "Often enough, that's when people are asleep."

For his part, Whyte notes that there are similar developments to his plan on the other end of Harbour Road. "To my knowledge, there have been no adverse comments."

He also said his condos will be at the fringe of the G-1 district. A section of just 25 feet fronts on Harbour Road, and there's no access from the road. The property offers ocean view only — it isn't actually waterfront, he said.

Henshaw said Whyte should include mention of the sometimes noisy activity on Harbour in a sales prospectus. Noise is "part of living here."

"If we start making noise, they're going to hear it. They should be informed of that."

If residential neighbors complain about the noise, they will also have the democracy of numbers on their side, some marine businesses fear. That adds impetus to further residential development and could spell the demise of boat works.

Said neighbor Bob Gartside: "The boatbuilders and marine engineers in the Harbour Road marina zone are alarmed at the potential threat to their business — not just from this condo development but from an increasing trend..."

Gartside added that condos will gradually "whittle away" the G-1 area. Businesses "are all aware that high density retirement homes and marine industrial activity don't mix."

But Whyte said he respects the town of Sidney and doesn't believe his project will be harmful.

"I was born here. My children were raised here. This

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## More about condo development

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is my community, and I want to do something I can be proud of and the community will be proud of," Whyte said.

The condo development is "absolutely the best use" for the property, he said.

The decision wasn't easy, but there are far worse alternatives than a condo development, Whyte said. "I tried very hard to be fair."

And the rezoning hasn't escalated the value of the land, Whyte maintained. Whether marina, G-1, or multiple residential, B-3, the property is worth about \$540,000, he said.

The direct effect of the condos isn't the only concern, however. Some neighbors also think the process was flawed.

Whyte at one point withdrew his plans to rezone. Then the process was re-instigated.

David Gurney, a boat repairman, said the plan was "pushed through, much to our surprise, just before Christmas when our minds were on other things."

Gurney also said the public hearing strongly went against

the Whyte proposal, so that should have had more influence with council.

"If the public hearing suggests it should go, then I'm all for it."

Of people present or sending letters to the hearing, nine were opposed and four were in favor. Yet Whyte's own survey found 87 per cent of neighbors favored the complex.

Whyte says council and the advisory planning commission treated the proposal fairly. Whyte himself is an APC member — but he removed himself from all voting or discussion of the development.

And he tried to influence no one. "I haven't said boo,"

Gartside remains unconvinced about the proposal. He said he's seen the same type of thing happen in Britain. And now, it's starting to happen in the U.S.

Condos are eating up land that is essential to the boating business, he said.

"Waterside condo development is a blight attacking both the east and west coasts of the

U.S., and now, apparently, it's spreading to B.C."

One councillor shares the concern of those against the development. Ald. Ben Ethier voted against rezoning, late last year, because he fears a dangerous precedent will be set.

### More federal clout

North Saanich council will re-join the Federation of Canadian Municipalities at a cost of \$597.88 in 1988. This association of cities and towns lobbies the federal government on tax changes and other laws which affect municipalities.



North Saanich also belongs to the Union of B.C. Municipalities, at a cost of \$2,029.16, and the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, whose annual dues amount to \$362.35.

"Our money would be well spent in supporting the Canadian Federation of Municipalities," said Ald. Bill Taylor.



VICTIM OF CARBON MONOXIDE poisoning waves goodbye to his friend as he is taken down the dock at the North Saanich marina by ambulance personnel. Two men were taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital late Monday afternoon after being overcome by exhaust fumes while running the motor of a boat inside a closed boat house.

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## Sidney to Sidney in just six years



**BETTER LATE than never, Edith Smith receives letter six years after it was mailed.**

Edith Smith wondered about the contents of an envelope she received on Dec. 23, 1987, when she noticed the 17-cent stamp in the corner.

The rose stamp was cancelled twice — once on Sept. 18, 1981, and again on Dec. 22, 1987.

Inside the clean, white envelope — addressed properly to her Amity Road home — there was a thank-you note dated Sept. 17, 1981, from a friend in Sidney. She said she was pleased with the gift Smith gave at her 25th wedding anniversary party.

"I'd forgotten all about it," said Smith, adding she was never upset that her gift had not been acknowledged. "I think we talked about it at the time," she added.

"It's a mystery to me how it took so long to arrive," said the provincial government employee.

Postal officials are also mystified. "I haven't got a clue," said the supervisor at the Sidney post office. He refused to give his name.

The initial post mark says Sidney on the top. The second, in bolder ink, gives a postal code on the bottom.

Mail deposited in the "in town" box generally is sorted in Sidney, said another post office spokesman. They are cancelled with the word "Sidney" on the stamp.

Letters in the "out of town" box are sent to the Gleanford Avenue sorting station. The cancellation stamp bears a postal code.

"This sort of thing happens, and there's usually no record of it," said a sorting station worker. "When a letter is found, it's marked up and sent on its way," he added.

## Intersection criticized

Sidney council must "stop putting our heads in the sand" and act on dangerous traffic situations, an alderman said Monday.

Ald. Ron Kubek said Bevan Avenue and Fifth Street have become "a very busy interchange," and demands there will continue to increase because of nearby developments.

Yet cars crossing Fifth are in a dangerous situation because of parked cars restricting vision and a lack of four-way traffic controls, Kubek said.

"Something has to be done there," Kubek said.

However, the alderman's motion to put a four-way stop at the intersection was disputed by Mayor Norma Sealey. She said

professionals should be consulted to decide the future of the intersection.

Sealey said the "complete picture" should be examined by police, town staff and Highway, because of the effect changes in traffic flow will have on Beacon Avenue and Fifth Street.

Kubek changed his motion to concur with the mayor, adding that a member of council should sit in on discussions about the intersection.

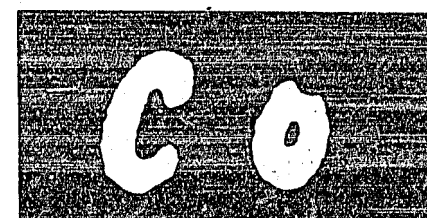
Ald. Tim Chad said a synchronized light system should be realistic, without a major effect on Beacon and Fifth. "I don't see why we can't go that way," he said.

Meanwhile, Sealey told council not to hold its breath over

major improvements at Pat Bay Highway and Beacon Avenue. The government has suspended major Highway projects, she said after a meeting with officials.

Aldermen learned that a new interchange has a high-priority rating because of dramatically increasing traffic counts, but a raised median on Beacon is all

that will go ahead right now. "It appears there is no other solution," Sealey said.



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## Wake up and hear the horns

Sidney town council discussed at fair length the traffic woes of the picturesque, but not so easy to drive, community by the sea, Monday. Any major solution, however, was not discovered, in a conversation that jerked and nudged its way from intersection to intersection like a battle-scarred car trying to find its way out of chaos.

And a solution won't be found as long as council continues looking at each problem, each dangerous intersection, each stop sign and each traffic light in isolation. Rather than a piecemeal approach to wrenching apart each horrendous mess of an equally horrendous overall road network, meeting by meeting by meeting, council should contract a major study of the entire problem. A wide net of solutions, involving the necessary authorities, should be devised. The system isn't even dealing with today's traffic levels. What about tomorrow's?

Many residents of Sidney choose the town because of its beauty, its rural atmosphere, its easy-going pace. But one attempt at crossing Fifth Street at Bevan during lunch hour is enough to convince a driver to pack his bags beside his spare tire and head for Inuvik.

Mayor Norma Sealey is just back from a meeting with Highways officials that wasn't entirely encouraging. The Pat Bay/Beacon Avenue interchange is not exactly forthcoming — even though the traffic levels and intersection design make it a Level E on the government's books: virtually unacceptable. Level D is considered really bad, and Level E is a notch worse.

But the government isn't ready to act — even though officials are astounded with the increase in traffic counts at the intersection — so temporary measures will be taken. Temporary measure Number 1 will be a raised median to stop left turns onto the north side of Beacon, which back traffic up through the intersection. This should thrill the businesses that rely on this traffic making it to their doorsteps. Also coming soon are vehicle activated lights at Beacon and Seventh Street.

This is all fine and we realize the need for temporary action in certain atrocious intersections. However, no number of Band-aid solutions will replace careful planning with an eye to the overall traffic situation.

Sidney is booming, and businesses and drivers are making an increasing demand on the road system. But the road system is dangerously inadequate.

A modern, realistic network of roads — with synchronized lights where synchronized lights are needed, four-way stops where four-way stops are needed — is essential to guide this community into the 20th Century.

Otherwise, the sickening sound of metal scraping metal and the international language of the middle finger will be as common to this idyllic community as quiet walks by the sea.

## Disagrees with plan

Editor:

I am a dog walker and bird watcher and have enjoyed walking in Island View Beach Park for many years. I disagree totally that an equestrian event for approximately four horses once a year does anything to affect the ecology of the area. It is my observation that if anything changes the ecology it is the weather and humans — not animals. I would be against any move to "improve" the entire area by altering what is already there.

Yours truly,  
Sally Wait

## Premier's privatization plow

VICTORIA — It seems that nothing will deter Premier Vander Zalm from pursuing his privatization program, but that doesn't mean the opposition should give up trying to change his mind.

I use the word opposition in the widest-possible sense, encompassing not only the parliamentary opposition, but that expressed by eminently qualified experts, by newspapers in every part of the province and by a large segment of the public.

This isn't just another classical confrontation between government and trade unions, although the latter strongly and vociferously oppose the privatization drive. It is fast becoming a conflict involving government and the majority of the population.

Opposition to the privatization of road and bridge maintenance is particularly strong. Aside from Vander Zalm himself, his court jester, David Poole, and his faithful cabinet ministers, few people have expressed support for that part of the government's privatization program.

The most convincing arguments against letting the private sector look after the maintenance of all highways and bridges in the province has come from the people who should know best — three men who held high-ranking positions in the highways ministry.

Al Rhodes, Fraser McLean and Bob Harvey, three experts who served as deputy minister or assistant deputy minister not too long ago, have warned



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the premier that this plan won't work. They have accused Vander Zalm of destroying not only a cost-efficient maintenance system but also a proud tradition.

Rhodes, McLean and Harvey say there is no way the private sector can deliver services as well and as cost-effectively as the ministry. They also say the province will lose the valuable in-house ability to control the cost of maintaining our highways and bridges.

These people have no axe to grind. As former public servants of the highest managerial level, they can hardly be accused of being in the pockets of the trade unions. If anything, they would have a rather dim view of some of labor's staple philosophies. Politics, however, makes for strange bed fellows and, so it seems, does an assault on tradition and the status quo.

There is one factor in the privatization equation that exposes the whole scheme for the political trickery it is — the fact that 60 per cent of all road and bridge maintenance funding goes already to the private sector. That 60 per

cent now ends up in the pockets of small contractors and companies that sell or rent equipment.

For the sake of feeding the additional 40 per cent to the private sector, Vander Zalm is willing to dismantle an operation that has been working exceedingly well.

If experts like Rhodes, McLean and Harvey are correct — and they know more about highways than our premier and all his so-called advisers put together — then Vander Zalm's decision to get rid of the road and bridge maintenance function is even a bad fiscal move, one that will cost the taxpayers a lot more in the long-run than they pay now.

Yet, the premier is adamant. Road maintenance will be privatized. Never mind what the experts say; never mind what the newspapers say; never mind what the people say. Not even Bill Bennett would have ignored such warnings, and he was a stubborn man who hated to admit that he was wrong. He would have found some way of extricating himself from the mess without losing face.

of the cross-country course at Island View continuing to be made available to the local riders.

At no cost (and no interest until a couple of years ago, I might add) on the part of the CRD, the cross-country jump course at Island View has been entirely built by volunteer labour and materials, and is one of only five courses in B.C. to be recognized by the Canadian Equestrian Federation as capable of holding a

Vander Zalm's problem is not so much that he has difficulty admitting to an error in judgment; his problem is that he can't even conceive of being wrong. Once his mind is made up, he'll stick to his decision with all the flexibility of an oak tree. And while steadfastness is a generally admirable trait, it can be destructive when it's the force that drives a closed or narrow mind.

Equally to blame — perhaps even more so — if the privatization plan doesn't work, are the premier's cronies, the cabinet ministers, some of whom must have second thoughts about the merits of this gigantic garage sale. The same goes for the back benchers, several of whom have expressed at least slight reservations to me in private.

Neil Van, for example, never fails to qualify his statements on the wonders of privatization. He always says it must be implemented with such things as compassion and great care. Well, I've got news for the second member from the Cariboo: compassion and privatization are mutually exclusive.

There is little hope that the opposition will be able to change the premier's mind on privatization, but until the process has become irreversible, the opposition should keep hammering away, if only to be on record for having warned the premier of the potential danger of his actions.



## READERS' MAILBOX

### Equestrian use at Island View

Editor:

I write in response to the article "society requests horseless park" -- Dec. 30 -- and would strongly oppose Mr. Whittington in his recommendation that "equestrian use should be curtailed immediately and permanently" at Island View Beach Park.

As an active horse trials competitor, as well as coach of many of our young local combined training riders: I stress the importance

full-scale competition.

The event we hold in August, runs with the encouragement and support of the B.C. Best Ever program, to get our athletes to the '88 Seoul Olympics. In August 1987, at the Canadian Combined Training Championships in Toronto, B.C. riders held the top five places, all of them having trained and ridden over the course at Island View.

The impact the competition has on the physical park itself is minimal, as horses go one at a time and all follow the same track. Other than the annual event, we have perhaps two or three strictly controlled training sessions, of five to eight horses each and again we stay to the existing track.

It may not sound like a lot that we do down at Island View, but

what we do is very important and becoming very rare, as it can be appreciated how much work and land is needed to build a course of approximately 25 jumps of logs and natural obstacles 3.5 km long, and I'm quite sure that we do a hell of a lot less damage than building parking lots, kiosks, boardwalks and picnic (alias party) areas, will do. Central Saanich is an outdoor recreational area and horses are an integral part of that. The bottom line is: we're there at no cost or trouble to anyone and we keep a large number of the community, young and old, recreationally occupied. Leave the course as it is.

Lynne Owen  
Vice-president,  
B.C. Combined  
Training Assn.

### Pony club support

Editor:

Pony Club has long been recognized as the beginning of equestrian sports and the training ground for many successful equestrians.

Our club has 95 members and is the largest branch in Canada.

The cross-country course at Island View Beach has been used by members of Victoria-Saanich Pony Club for almost 20 years. Each summer during pony club camp, members ride down to the cross-country course and are given instruction in cross-country, riding. For many, it is their first introduction to this exciting phase of three-day eventing.

For the more experienced riders, clinics are given by Olympic calibre instructors. This type of instruction cannot be given anywhere else but on a cross-country course and this is

one of only two on Vancouver Island. This year at camp, (with permission of CRD), our members also built bird houses for the swallows and hung them throughout the property at Island View Beach. This will hopefully help the mosquito problem.

We are proud that various members of our club have been chosen to represent B.C. for the past six years in national competitions and to represent Canada in international competitions. Without the course at Island View Beach to train on, this would not be possible.

It is important that horses should not only be allowed in the area at Island View Beach but also be allowed to use the whole cross-country course that is there!

Darlene Brain  
Secretary,  
Pony Club  
Saanichton

### Sign appreciated

Editor:

This letter is for Dunc Gurton of Gurton's Garage on McTavish Road.

I am writing to thank Mr. Gurton for the wonderful sign at his gas station. I always notice what it says. I look forward to it.

Our family really appreciated the message that read, "At the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on." It helped us all survive our sons 5 1/2 months of colic.

I want to give Mr. Gurton a hug to thank him for his wonderful

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## Border crossing blues



**HUGH'S VIEWS**  
**HUGH NASH**

When I read the recent news reports that thousands of people bearing stolen or phony passports had entered Canada over the past few years without any problems at the border, I felt like a real klutz.

On the one hand, spanking new Canadians had been skipping past flint-eyed customs' officials with nary a blink while home grown Canucks, like me, had been scanned to the marrow every time we crept back to our homeland. I always flashed a toothy smile, spoke politely and removed my dark glasses when talking to a border guard to show him I had nothing to hide.

But I guess being cooped up in a concrete telephone booth for eight hours at a stretch talking to a steady stream of chiselers and cheats hardens a chap after a while.

"Where do you live? Where were you born? How long have you been out of the country? What is the total value of the good you bought and are bringing back with you? Is that all? What's in that plastic bag with the price tag hanging out? Pull over fella. And put your dark glasses back on."

I figured that armed with different documentation it should be possible to avoid those nasty and embarrassing border searches. Bereft of underworld contacts, I was at a loss as to how to begin.

However, a second reading of the newspaper indicated that industrious folks from Lebanon, Turkey, Iran, Cyprus and Pakistan seemed to be the most active in the making and selling of extracurricular travel documents.

Accordingly, starting at the beginning, I dialed all the numbers in the local telephone book which were linked to names that seemed to originate in those countries. Until I reached the Rs the results were giggles from pre-schoolers, very loud clicks, simply

terrible four letter words and one "Hey Ralph, quit kidding around, eh?"

Finally, a Mr. Mohammed el Ratsheet whispered, "Yes suh. Can do for you. Today, for you, a special. Two papers very alik for price of one. Each one more for only \$50. No maximum. No, no, no please, I do not take plastic. Cash only. Bring two pictures. Okay?"

I cannot tell you where he lives. He made me swear, on pain of losing the tips of my fingers up to the funny bones, that I would not tell. Suffice to say that it is not in a high rent district. His price was low, at least compared to the \$3,000 to \$7,000 the newspaper said others had to pay. But there was no doubt that Honest El, he insisted on informality between us, was a pro.

First he made several photo-copies of my photograph and stuck them with crazy glue onto some passports he had in stock. Then he photocopied my original passport, gave me one copy and put the original, along with my photos, in his files for "safe keeping."

I decided to take his 10-for-the-price-of-nine offer. After he'd finished scuffing up the crisp bills I'd handed over, we shook hands.

It was then that my gold ring with the cluster of diamonds fell off and we spent quite a considerable length of time on our hands and knees looking for it before finally giving up.

"Never mind, Hooey. I help you with special insurance company form," said Honest El, and he sold me a jewellery appraisal slip which indicated that my lost ring was valued at double what I'd paid for it only the week before.

Now I know what you're thinking. You think I got taken, don't you? Oh, ye of little faith in Canadian ingenuity and spunk please hear what I heard last week when I pulled alongside a customs' kiosk after a brief sojourn abroad.

"Hi there. My name's Barney and I'm your customs' official for this afternoon. Could I please see your money passport and visa together with a forged landing document. Thank you. Everything seems to be in order. Good-bye and have a nice day."

And I kept my dark glasses on the whole time.

## MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

### Why support PolioPlus? Here's why

Thank you, Review, for running a feature article on our Polio Plus campaign. Sales are great but still a lot of cookbooks are available. Overall to date, almost 60,000 copies sold in just over eight months!

Since I was promoted to temporary general sales manager of the Polio Plus cookbook, I have heard a few questions, some silent, some spoken, which I would like to address.

Q.#1. Why not support the poor people at home instead of using the money abroad? Charity begins at home.

A. Yes, you are so right, charity does begin at home but I have never heard that this is where it should start! Besides, we do have a great number of local projects which we support with the proceeds of the Saanichton Fair and the bing.

Furthermore, we should not compare what we refer to as poverty here with poverty in the Third World, where it means: mass starvation, rampant diseases and no medical facilities, no shelter, no education, not even the very basic, no safe drinking water, and on and on. There just is no comparison.

Q.#2. Won't immunization, by saving lives of children, simply add to the problems of hunger and overpopulation?

A. No nation has achieved a lower birth rate until it has succeeded in lowering its infant mortality rate.

A sharp reduction in childhood deaths should lead to a reduction in population for two reasons: first, parents are more likely to

restrict the size of their families if they can be reasonably sure children will survive and be healthy.

Second, immunization efforts bring parents into contact with health workers who can provide information about family spacing, breast feeding etc.

Countries such as China, Sri Lanka, Costa Rica, Korea and Singapore now have the lowest infant death rates -- and the lowest birthrates -- in the developing world. (Sources for all statements in this answer: UNICEF and World Development No. 24, p. 95, 17/12/79, George W. Roberts, Sonia A. Sinclair).

Again: Our goal is to immunize all the children in the world against polio and five other communicable and preventable diseases by the year 1990. The sale of our cookbooks is just one of the many projects undertaken by the Rotary Clubs worldwide to achieve our goal.

Please give us your support. The book is \$15.95, of which \$10 goes to Polio Plus. For each cookbook we sell we are able to immunize 83 children against polio.

How do we do it for 12¢ per child? Scores of all, no, zero, overhead, scores of doctors, nurses, lay people go out to these countries mostly at their own expense to either administer or to organize the administration of the vaccine with the help of the local Rotary clubs.

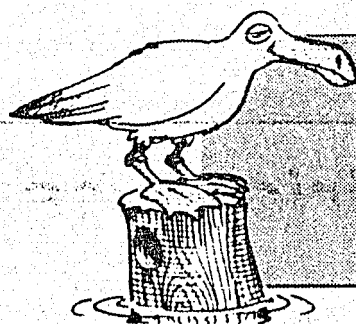
Most of the vaccine is supplied to us at either cost or often at no cost by the major drug manufacturers. Transportation of the vac-

cine is often supplied for free by the major international airlines. Can you think of a reason not to buy the book?

Besides the book is worth every

penny, regardless of the number of cookbooks you already have! And that's a promise!

Len Mulholland  
Sidney



### FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

IN THE LINGO of organizer Gus Gustafson, 500 old Christmas trees are "recently superannuated good yards." They left the world in a blaze of glory during a roaring hazard time at the Saanich fairgrounds, Saturday, in the first Christmas tree bonfire before up to 1,000 persons. Gustafson commends the following people and groups for their help: the Saanich Fair committee ("sorry about the tire tracks in the dirt"); Central Saanich Lions, for coffee, hot chocolate, hauling, and safety and security help; Brentwood Bay Scout Troop, traffic direction and tree unloading; Central Saanich firemen, for "sensible guidance," tree chucking, and providing the fire truck and lighting; municipal hall and mayor, for support and suggestions; Central Saanich police, for support and bullhorn; several ladies and gentlemen for volunteering to help; the "enthusiastic folks" who dumped trees onto the pile and asked to help in other ways; other anonymous people who chipped in by watching children or driving friends to the event; and the media — CFAX and the sound van. The Review, other papers and other radio stations. "The sense of community enthusiasm shown by the friendliness and smiles of all who were involved, both workers and spectators, made for bright and cheerful spirits that the cold and blustery weather couldn't dampen," says Gustafson. "Let's hope the sun shines for next year's bigger and better bonfire."

THOSE SEEKING AN alternative to the traditional Western political parties should check out the Reform Party of Canada, organizers say. The group, which emphasizes it is not separatist, meets Jan. 20 at Oak Bay Secondary auditorium at 8 p.m., with speaker Preston Manning taking the podium.

A FINAL CHRISTMAS THANK-YOU comes from the food handler people, the local Lions. Acknowledged are the cash and donations from private members of the public, and also many organizations. The list includes schools, churches, fire departments, ambulance personnel, apartment groups and "so many others who have seen fit to make our drive in 1987 a wonderful success. A special thank-you must also go to the many volunteers. Without you we would never have pulled it off."

RECOMMENDED READING, according to Victoria Friends of Schizophrenics, is Schizophrenia — the Straight Talk for Family and Friends, by Maryellen Walsh, says Jill Brandon of Sidney. For further information on the disease or the group, call her at 656-4914.

THE SIDNEY MUSEUM is working on preservation, this winter. The group seeks donations of old cotton sheets and scraps of carpeting. Call K. Trayner at 656-1322.

THE KINSMEN MOTHER'S KINSMEN runs from Jan. 15 to 31. It's the major fundraiser for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation which assists the physically disabled in B.C. Proceeds go to technological aids, wheelchair and equipment loans, the disabled living resource centre in Vancouver, patient care programs and expenses at treatment centres. Call the march office, 383-1323, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., for further details.

THE EXECUTIVE of the Saanich Peninsula 4-H Beef Club has been elected, after a successful 1987, says club reporter Andrew Preto. President is Erin Kennedy; vice-president, Michelle Passmore; secretary, Sandi Cavenaugh; and treasurer, Jeff Dahl. Among planned activities are public speaking, a ski trip, judging field day, local fairs and the PNE.

IF THE NEW YEAR'S resolution didn't quite last, here's another chance to butt out. Next Wednesday, Jan. 20, is Cold Turkey Day, part of National Non-Smoking Week, Jan. 14 to 20. For some last minute advice, see next week's Review — first thing in the morning, before your first puff.

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sign, but I can't. I'm confined to my house because I sprained my ankle trying to get a fence at the Ardmore Golf Course.

Does anybody else appreciate

the sign at Gurton's?

And does anybody else notice the need for a fence at Ardmore Golf Course?

JAN THORNELOE

SIDNEY

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations. Deadline for advertising upcoming events is Friday at 5 p.m.

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**ART EXHIBITION**  
Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society exhibition of paintings in mezzanine of McPherson Theatre Jan. 12-Feb. 5.

**PARENTING**  
"Power in Parenting: The Young Child" is second in six-week film series at St. Stephen's Anglican Church off Mount Newton Crossroad, 7:30 pm, Jan. 14, 652-4311.

**KID'S COMPETITIVE SPORTS?**  
Informative session for parents, coaches and teachers of children involved in competitive sports. Panorama Leisure Centre, Jan. 13, 656-7271.

**SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE**  
Spring term begins Jan. 14 at Moose Hall. You don't have to be Scottish to join, 652-0554.

**CPR HEARTSAVER**  
Canadian Heart Foundation approved course, Panorama Leisure Centre, 6-10 pm, Jan. 18.

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at Panorama Leisure Centre, 8 am-4 pm Jan. 16 & 17.

**SPINNING**  
Wednesday evening group will resume again Jan. 13. Phone Dianne Cross, 656-4201.

**BOWLING FOR KIDS**  
Variety Club telethon fundraising event for special needs children. Jan 17-23, 656-2431

**GARDEN CLUB**  
Sidney and Saanich Peninsula Garden club monthly meeting with slide show on Butchart Gardens. Margaret Vaughn Birch Hall, 7:30 pm, Jan. 18.

**ADOLESCENT**  
Third film in power in parenting series at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, 7:30 pm, Jan. 21, 652-4311

**OCEAN CIRCULATION**  
Greg Holloway speaks on flow-topography interaction at Institute of Ocean Sciences Auditorium, 2 pm, Jan. 26.

**PRESCHOOL STORYTIME**  
Stories for 3-5 year olds beginning Jan. 25, 1:30 pm Wednesdays at Brentwood Bay Branch; 10:30 am Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sidney Branch.

**INNOVATIVE CRUISING**  
Phil Leitch and Tim Knight talk about innovative cruising techniques at Sidney/North Saanich Yacht Club, 7 pm, Jan. 29.

**ROYAL FAMILY**  
Save the Children's Fund Royal Family calendars now available at PCA Thrift Shop, 3rd St. Sidney

**PHOENIX JAZZERS**  
Victoria Traditional Jazz Society event at Princess Mary Restaurant, 1-6 pm, Jan. 17, 381-2553.

**MAY-LING KWOK**  
18th century classic music on Victoria Symphony concert with renowned pianist. UVic Centre Auditorium, 2:30 pm Jan. 17, 385-6515.

**WINGFIELD'S PROGRESS**  
Belfry Theatre play continues to Jan. 23, 8 pm, some matinees, 385-6815.

**ANTI-NUCLEAR GROUP**  
"Reagan, God & the Bomb" author Fred Knellman speaks to Veterans Against Nuclear Arms monthly meeting, Unitarian Church, 7:30 pm, Jan. 18.

**VOLUNTEER LUNCHEON**  
Victoria Volunteer Bureau holds luncheon and training talk, North Park Manor, noon, Jan. 20

**BEACON HILL PARK**  
Cynthia Campbell takes botanical perspective of popular Victoria park at University Women's Club meeting, 159 Begbie, UVic, 7:30 pm Jan. 20

**FORGIVING OTHERS**  
Unity Church lessons in practical Christianity series continues 7:30 pm, Jan. 20, 382-1613.

**DANCE ON VIP**  
Arthritis Centre sponsors cruise and dance on Vancouver Island Princess, 6 pm Jan. 22 or noon Jan. 24, 598-2277.

**WILDERNESS**  
Jeff Gibbs shows multi-projector musical documentary on South Moresby, Newcombe, 7:30 pm Jan. 22, 386-5255

**BURNS NIGHT**  
St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society Burns dinner and ball, Holyrood House, 6:30 pm Jan. 23, 592-0052

**BOCCHERINI QUARTET**  
Early Music Society concert with Boccherini Quartet, 8:30 pm, Jan. 24.

**CAREGIVERS**  
Seminar for friends, relatives and helpers of the elderly and handicapped. Spencer School, 1026 Goldstream Ave. 7:30 pm Jan. 27

**FREE COFFEE**  
Junior Service League sponsors coffee and information 9:30 am Jan. 20, 26, 29, 8 pm Jan. 21, 598-4113.

**NEIL SIMON**  
Bastion Theatre Company presents "Chapter Two" as third play of season. McPherson Theatre, 8 pm Jan. 22-Feb. 6

**HELP FOR PARENTS**  
Eight-week course for parents for children with learning and/or behavior difficulties starts Jan. 20, 595-5611.

**TIME FOR TEA**  
Maltwood Gallery exhibition features video on social history of tea drinking in China and Europe. UVic until Jan. 24.



Peninsula Community Association: phone 656-0134.

**STEP**  
Current sessions full. Call Judy for next series starting April.

**BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC**  
Sidney birth control clinic now open Thursday evenings, 656-1188 for appointments, 388-2201 for information.

**SINGLE GROUP**  
Single group for women recently separated or divorced begins Feb. 2, 7-9 pm on weekly basis; semi-structured program.

**WINTER BLAHS?**  
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## MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

### VANA responds

Editor:

The Vancouver Island/Gulf Island branch of Veterans Against Nuclear Arms (VANA) has a concern regarding the letter (Review, Dec. 30) from Patrick D. Crofton, MP, chairman, standing committee on defence.

Crofton says, "Canada is not a neutral nation and has not been one in the past." This is a disturbing statement in light of the concept we have of Canadians as peace-keepers.

He also says that "in ending cruise-testing in Canada... we would be undermining the bargaining position of NATO" and makes reference to the training of the forces of our NATO allies which is provided by the cruise-testing over Canadian soil.

He should know that such testing is not a required undertaking within NATO but strictly a bilateral agreement between Canada and the U.S.A. Mr. Crofton's confused opinions are contrary to

VANA's goals, one of which is "to end our own contribution to spreading nuclear weapons."

There are other important goals of VANA - goals that are at variance with his follow-my-leader hawkish posture. We recognize that countries have the right to protect themselves and, as Canadians, we are presently committed to helping to defend Europe.

Yet nuclear weapons, just like chemical weapons, are not legitimate means of defence. The use of nuclear weapons would not be an act of defence, it would be a prelude to global destruction.

But Mr. Crofton is aware of all this. He too is a member of VANA.

Eric Sherwood,  
Sidney

Corresponding Secretary for:  
Gladys Kennedy,  
Chairman VANA  
Vancouver Island/  
Gulf Islands branch

## The Bazan Bay debate

Editor:

Ex-mayor Lloyd Harrop's recent tirade about my column, concerning the increasing pollution of Bazan Bay and its beaches, missed the point completely. The excellent report on the Bazan Bay sewage treatment plant expansion prepared by the CRD engineers states (p.13)

"that sludge removal down the outfall cease (A CONDITION OF THE PERMIT) by July 1, 1985."

Harrop mentions an order by provincial waste management stating that the plant must "cease discharge of sludge by next year." 1988! So, it is all right with Harrop to continue and even augment the discharge of sludge containing "pathogenic virus, bacteria and parasites" three years longer than the permit allows?

I have talked with a number of experts in this matter and the general consensus is that any increase in the discharge of sludge into Bazan Bay, through the short shallow outfall in place, is undesirable.

Anyway, compliments of the season to you, Lloyd. And a bucket of sludge for your roses. Don't put it on the lettuce

Cy Hampson



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# N. Saanich hall renovations could cost \$400,000

North Saanich council now wants to spend as much as \$400,000 to renovate its municipal hall. A majority of council have adopted plans for a new West wing and council chamber for the Mills Avenue complex.

"It is pound foolish not to build" the plan rejected by council before municipal elections last November, said Ald. Rebecca Vermeer.

The electrical system in the existing council chamber is inadequate, said Ald. Bill Gordon. "If we try to Mickey Mouse it together, we'll end up spending more in the long run.

## Slippery roads cause accidents at Xmas

Several Peninsula residents had traffic accidents after slipping on icy roads last week. Shortly before midnight Dec. 20 a vehicle traveling north on East Saanich Rd. slid off the road and struck a tree. No one was hurt.

Fifteen minutes later, an 18-year-old Camosun College student, also travelling north on East Saanich Rd., slid off the road and hit a clump of bushes. He was not hurt.

About \$2,000 damage was done to a pickup truck and a Ford van after the two vehicles collided on Mount Newton Crossroad near the Tsartlip Indian reserve.

## Chevy van misses corner

The driver of a 1985 Chevy van offered bruises after hitting a light standard on the south side of Amity Drive. Sidney RCMP say he was traveling southbound on Pat Bay Highway and failed to negotiate the turn onto Amity Drive.

The accident happened at 5:20 p.m. Dec. 22. No one else was hurt.

In five years, we could end up spending \$700,000.

"The longer you wait, the worse it's going to get," said the newly elected alderman.

Council in committee was discussing revised architect's plans, bringing the project to less than \$250,000. That's the amount Mayor Linda Michaluk said she was willing to spend as she was campaigning.

Architect David Hambleton suggested the building could be renovated in two stages. A new office complex would be built west of the existing chamber. At a later date, the council's meeting room could be replaced.

"As I understand it, when you upgrade a building, you must bring the entire building up to existing building code standards," said Ald. Chris Lott, adding several changes would have to be made to the existing council chamber.

"The roof needs to be redone," said Igor Zahynacz, North Saanich municipal engineer. The council chamber would also need alterations to

conform to the fire standards, he added.

The estimate of \$250,000 to build the west wing does not include sitework or other hidden costs, said Zahynacz.

The cheaper option would not give the municipality "the most attractive building," said Ald. Bill Taylor. "I've had people come up to me and say they would like a respectable hall," he added.

"I'm really stuck," said Ald. Don Caverley. "There are people who want to toe the line financially, but I don't want to end up with something that is an embarrassment."

Caverley voted against the motion for the \$400,000 hall. He was joined by the mayor and Ald. Dee Bailin. However, a majority of council agreed with Vermeer.

Monday night, council passed the motion to have the architect prepare working drawings at a committee of the whole meeting. Municipal staff reported the renovations could be financed from existing sources.

Michaluk said she disagreed with taking funds out of surplus accounts for this project. "It's false economy. It may save us money; it might save us money. We're committed to many other expenditures right now," she said.

A special council meeting was called late Tuesday afternoon, so that the matter could be passed before Vermeer left for a winter vacation. She requested the meeting when she realized the matter might fail without her vote.

"I suggest people in the municipality make it known to

their elected officials whether they are in favor of spending more than \$250,000 on a municipal hall," said Michaluk, adding the matter must return to council when money is needed from a surplus account.



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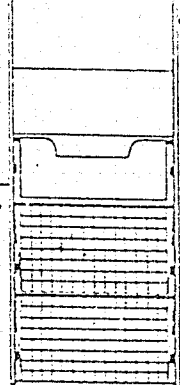
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**Access?**  
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Bruce Obee has some complaints for Central Saanich council about public pedestrian access to Brentwood Bay. "There is none," he says.

Obee first made his complaint known to council in October 1986. In a letter to council he pointed out "the disturbing lack of safe access to Brentwood Bay."

At that time he says he was assured access would be improved but saw no results and wrote again last Dec. 22.

Council took action at their regular meeting Jan. 4 by referring it to the public works committee for investigation.

Chairman Ald. Eric Lewis says a municipal engineer will be looking into the possibility of building a public access canoe ramp to serve Brentwood Bay.

"I plan to ask the engineer where an appropriate location would be," Lewis said.

Lewis says the engineer will survey locations, select the best and estimate the cost of construction. The matter, including recommendations, will then go back to council for possible approval.

Estimates of the cost for a public pedestrian access

are between \$5,000 and \$10,000, Lewis said.

"So what if it costs \$20,000," commented Obee. "People want to see the water and get there with boats."

"I'm talking about a pedestrian ramp that people can use to wheel their boats down to the water," Obee said.

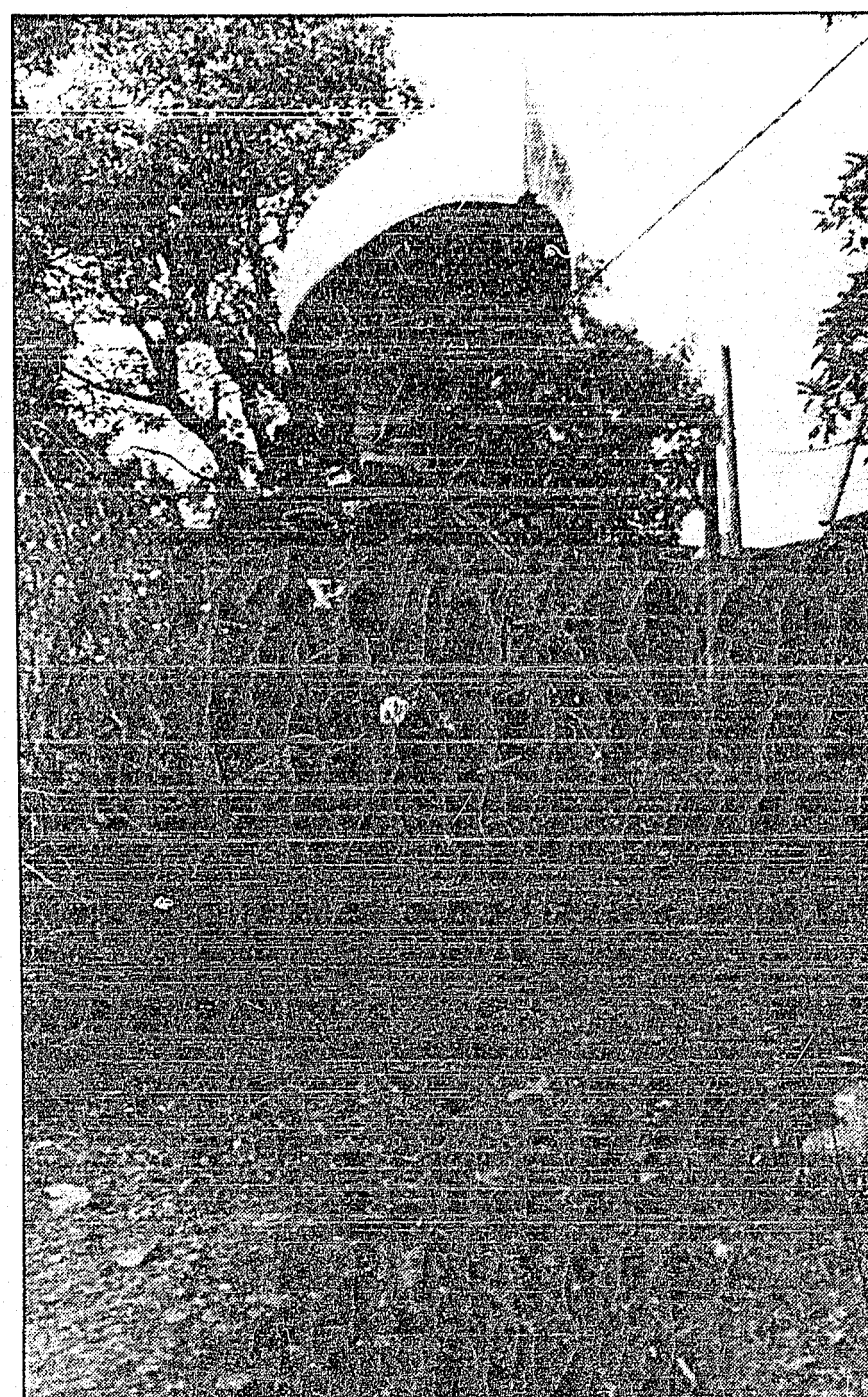
"I still struggle with my canoe on my shoulders, hoping I won't slip and break my back on the treacherous trail beside the ferry dock on Verdier."

"This situation is appalling and inexcusable."

There are private ramps for boat launching in the area, but Obee thinks the municipality should provide a public access for anyone to use at no charge.

A site at the foot of Verdier Avenue just south of the Mill Bay ferry terminal would be appropriate, Obee says. The trail that is there now borders a municipal park and would give children and senior citizens safe access to a strip of beach, he added.

The matter was given to Central Saanich parks and recreation committee previously and engineers have surveyed sites in the past.



**STEEP SLOPE** down to Brentwood Bay is Bruce Obee's complaint. Here he shows the problems he faces carrying a canoe via the only public beach access suitable.

**Station to experiment with drying sludge**

Agriculture Canada's Research Station on West Saanich Road will be hooked into the North Saanich sewage collection system in exchange for conducting experiments on drying sludge.

The Bazan Bay treatment plant has been ordered to stop dumping sludge into the ocean by June. "These innovative drying beds would solve many of our problems," said North Saanich Mayor Linda

Michaluk.

Capital regional district engineers have considered burying the sludge or taking it to the Hartland Road dump, said Municipal Engineer Igor Zahynacz. "This would solve that problem," he added.

Sludge is the main cause of pollution from the Bazan Bay sewage treatment plant, said Michaluk. "The nasty bits are found in the sludge. It has most of the pathogens and viral elements" which are so objec-

tionable, she said.

Under the agreement proposed for the municipality and the research station, it would send only effluent through its sewage connection. The federal government would pay hook up costs and \$12,856 (1985 dollars) toward eventual expansion of the treatment plant.

Annual charges would amount to \$1,195.66 (1987 dollars), based on a flow of 2,000 gallons and the annual residential parcel tax.

"Her Majesty agrees to cooperate in a project to dispose of sludge from the District's system through the construction of drying beds and related work and in a pilot project to demonstrate the use of dried sludge as fertilizer," says clause 3(5) of the draft agreement.

"We plan to design experiments to find alternate uses for our sludge," said research station director Bill Lanterman. Right now, it goes into the station's failing septic system.

**Global classroom envisioned**

Saanich district students may soon talk to counterparts in Hong Kong, China or Japan via video hookups. It's all part of a new Global Village project school administrators are working on with Mary McLuhan, the daughter of the first pundit on mass media.

The project has been named the Marshall McLuhan youth bridge.

"McLuhan wants to link classrooms in various nations," said Janet Mort, superintendent of Saanich schools. "She approached us, having heard we are a progressive district."

The province has given District 63 \$15,000 to study the technical possibilities of McLuhan's project. Her non-profit organization in San Francisco will help find operating funds, said Mort in her report to the school board last Monday.

"The money will be used on a blueprint study. We will try

to identify potential problems, issues and changes to the curriculum required by this satellite linkage," she said.

"We know the technology exists. There are computer programs which offer simultaneous language translation. Someone speaks in their native tongue, and a written translation appears at the bottom of the screen."

"We already know it fits very comfortably into our curriculum," said Mort. "Our children and others study the same things. We all look at how families live and cultural backgrounds."

This project also provides an excellent opportunity for students to learn a second language. "A Japanese teacher could conduct Japanese language classes."

However, Mort said the government grant will be used to determine if a school board can afford to take advantage of the materials available for such a cross-cultural project.

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The 1988 budget totals \$2,266,070, a reduction of \$56,920 over last year.

Operations, bulk purchases of water and contingencies will account for \$676,660 of the 1988 budget, up a marginal amount of about \$40,000 over last year.

Debits will cost the commission about \$1.57 million in 1988, down about \$92,000 from

last year.

Among other commission costs are engineering structure maintenance, \$20,860; grounds maintenance, \$5,500; engineering services, \$20,000; public works, \$164,000; and capital equipment, \$6,000.

A capital fund for the constant upgrading of the system has a balance of about \$2.15 million, as of Dec. 31.

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# Confidential AIDS service continued by CRD

Shy people suspicious they may have contracted AIDS will continue to have somewhere to go for confidential tests. The Capital region health service will keep open its AIDS clinic in Victoria.

Since July, when the clinic opened, four of the more than 200 people seeking a confidential test were found to have the HIV antibody, said Dr. Perry Kendall, CRD medical health officer, in a report the the CRD's community health committee.

A positive test usually means the patient has been exposed to

the AIDS virus. One in 25 people testing positive has AIDS.

Only 15 cases have been reported in the Capital region since the disease was recognized. "Of these, eight have died," said Tim Johnstone, deputy medical health officer.

More than 60 per cent of the people tested were male. The bulk were between 20 and 39 years old, although six men over 60 asked for results. Those who tested positive were in their 30s and said they were homosexual.

Only 70 women have asked for tests, and none were found to carry the virus.

"Everyone who has come to the clinic has had at least one risk behavior," said Kendall. Hemophiliacs, homosexuals, bisexuals, prostitutes and intravenous drug users are all believed to be at risk for the fatal disease.

"At the CRD clinic education and counselling high risk behaviors takes place prior to blood testing," said Kendall. Counselling is offered again after test results are known, he added.

"This counselling is personal and on a one-to-one basis. It covers the serious nature of HIV infection and AIDS, the

risks involved and the obligation to protect the health of other persons, including partners," said the report.

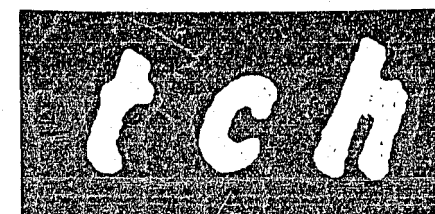
Intravenous drug users are the newest group to be targeted by workers trying to stop the spread of AIDS. "We have a sub-population of these people in Victoria," said Kendall, adding he is worried about prostitutes and street kids who flock to Victoria in the summer.

The health unit has asked the provincial government to pay for a street worker. Four similar workers were recently hired to help reduce disease and ill health among street people in

Vancouver.

In case the government denies its request, the CRD will ask that one of the Vancouver workers be transferred to Victoria for the summer.

Meanwhile the AIDS clinic will continue to be open at the Cook Street health unit Monday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.



## Community health increase sought

The Capital Regional district wants to spend \$10,855,690 on its community health service.

If the budget passes, the owners of a \$100,000 home will pay \$5.98 to support public health inspections, public health nurses, immunization and baby clinics and homemaker pro-

grams.

The budget does not include hospital services, although a large portion helps keep people at home while recuperating, said Dr. Perry Kendall, CRD medical health officer.

The proposed budget is 9.29 per cent higher than 1987's approved \$9.9 million budget. The

biggest increase comes in the long term care program funded entirely by the province.

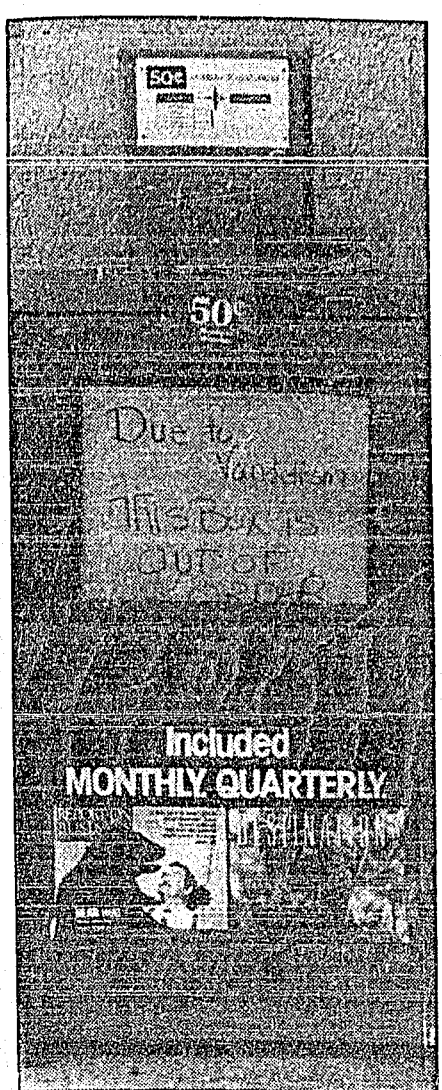
"Our quick response team is included in our budget request for the first time," said Kendall. This group of nurses and social workers consults with admissions staff in the two major Victoria hospitals to ensure patients can return to their homes as quickly as possible.

"In 1987, we diverted 300 people at the emergency ward to their homes instead of a hospital bed," said Fran McAdoo, care program director. "We found these people normally would have spent 14 days in hospital and sometimes longer waiting for a long term care bed."

Patients sent home would be offered intensive nursing for the first five days and a visiting nurse for the following days, said McAdoo. They were often able to enjoy a homelife again, she added.

"The quick response program has been a great success," she said, adding nursing costs have increased accordingly.

The budget request will go to the CRD board for discussion.



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### COUNCIL REJECTS INFORMAL MEETING:

## Developer can't leave half of parcel in natural state

Twelve new waterfront houses will be built on the old Sylvan Acres Baptist Camp on Landsend Road — but the developer isn't entirely satisfied with his own plans.

Ed Wenzel said he was hoping to leave half of the six-acre parcel wild. However, North Saanich council isn't co-operating, he claimed.

Wenzel planned to concentrate housing in a cluster development on the east side. He also wanted to construct a health care facility on the site.

"The density would have been the same and more trees would have been saved," said Wenzel. "I thought the direction the new council gave us when it was elected was to preserve as much natural beauty as possible."

"But no — they want me to chop it into individual lots with 12 separate entrances. This plan will destroy more trees and more wildlife." He sent a letter to council, asking for an informal discussion on development proposals for the land. His letter was received, and his request ignored.

"It's up to the developer to suggest alternatives," said Ald. Bill Taylor. "I'm not really interested in a condominium development."

The proposal would leave more land in a natural setting, said Ald. Dee Ballin. However, there is no guarantee this land would be accessible to the public, she added.

"There may be a better option than either suggested," said Ald. Chris Lott. "The municipality is being asked to entertain alternatives. We should listen to them."

Lott, Ald. Bill Gordon and Ald. Rebecca Vermeer wanted to invite Wenzel to a committee meeting. The majority of coun-

cil refused.

The developer said he is discouraged. "What they preach and what they want are two different things," he said. Council would look at a rezoning application, he said he was told. "That route doesn't allow any discussion."

"Discussion is not something the new mayor seems to want," Wenzel said.

However, he will not pursue the issue.

"It's a shame. I would have liked to build something for senior citizens that had a health care facility attached."

A private donor has \$1 million to spend on a facility in the right development, he said. The money comes from a bequest from her husband.

"I will likely spend the money on another development in another Peninsula municipality," Wenzel said.

"I still find it unbelievable that preservation is a work they use when they go out to be elected, but when they go into action, they are contrary to it," he said.

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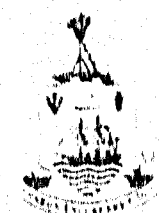
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There are also more people in the 45-65 age group in the CRD. Locally, 23.1 per cent of the population fell into this category, compared to the provincial statistic of 19.7 per cent.

The CRD, with 17 per cent, falls short of the provincial average of children of 20.5 per cent. It has almost its share of teenagers, with 14.4 per cent. Province-wide, 15.2 per cent of the population is between 15 and 24.

The figures, provided by Statistics Canada, were published by the CRD in Trends, an analysis of economic trends in the region.



MALAHAT VIEW could be part of John Dean Park if friends of the park succeed in their bid to have park expanded west to Alec Road. Society President Edo Nyland and Brenda May enjoy view from bluff on park reserve which the group is trying to have included in the popular Peninsula park. They got a boost last week when North Saanich council enthusiastically endorsed their actions.

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## Long-time druggist dies

The founder of the Brentwood Bay Pharmacy and a long-time resident of Central Saanich died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria Jan. 3.

H.G. "Pat" Pattison, 72, was a druggist who liked talking with his customers so much he continued working after time Fridays and Saturdays after he had sold the store and was semi-retired. He also held other part-time jobs up until a sudden illness.

Pattison opened the Brentwood Bay Pharmacy in August 1965 and ran it until 1980 before selling to the IDA chain.

Pattison was not always a pharmacist. For 15 years he was a bus driver in Victoria, working for a time on the old street cars that used to run through the capital city before moving to electric busses.

Back in the 1950s Pattison



H.G. "Pat" Pattison

decided to make a career change. It was not a popular thing to do back then but he and his family went ahead.

They packed up and moved to Vancouver so he could attend the University of British Columbia. Three years later he completed his studies and went to work in a drugstore with a brother for one year.

From there he went to Duncan where he worked as a pharmacist for about five years before getting the urge to open his own business. He returned to lower Vancouver Island and opened what turned into a very successful drugstore.

What used to be one of few stores in Brentwood Bay is now a thriving business surrounded by a bustling community. When Pattison first opened there was a farm across the street and only one house, the Bickford's, nearby.

Pattison spent several years with the Canadian Air Force previous to his bus driving days.

He was also a charter member of the Central Saanich Lions Club and a member of the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans branch.

Pattison is survived by his wife Laura, his three children, Lynn, Bob and Jim, a grandson Hank, and one brother Lorne.

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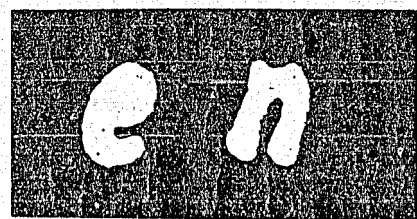
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## POLICE BEAT

### SIDNEY

Sidney RCMP report several incidents of crime for the period from Jan. 3 to Jan. 10.

#### BREAK AND ENTER

A residence on Madrona Drive was broken into during the evening of Jan. 2. The incident was reported at about 10 p.m.

Stolen were a stereo and a microwave oven. The case is still under investigation by the RCMP.

An Allbay Road residence was broken into and ransacked Jan. 5. A quantity of jewelry and American money were taken.

A Mistvale residence was broken into Friday. Some liquor and jewelry were stolen.

#### EMPLOYEES VICTIMS

At about 9 a.m. Jan. 5 an employee of Cornish's Book and Stationery on Beacon Ave reported that her wallet had been stolen from the employee area of the store. Two other incidents similar to this one occurred the same day.

At about 9:45 a.m. Jan. 5 an employee of Tanners Books and Gifts had his wallet stolen from his jacket while it was hanging in the back of the store.

A young male asked to use the washroom in the MacLeod's Hardware Store on Beacon Avenue. An employee of the store was the victim of the theft of \$12 from her purse.

Police are continuing their investigation of these incidents.

#### FERRY TRAFFIC PILE-UP

An estimated \$1,800 damage was done to two vehicles involved in a minor rear-end accident on the Pat Bay Highway just before 10 p.m. Sunday Jan. 3. No one was injured.

About five minutes later a four car pile-up occurred further back from the other accident. An estimated \$800

damage was done to the vehicles. There were no injuries.

RCMP report the traffic was heavy at the time heading south bound from the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

#### DRIVER BLINDED

A vehicle travelling on Land-send Rd. at about 6:30 p.m. last Wednesday evening ran into a mailbox when the driver's vision was obstructed by bright oncoming lights.

Damage was estimated to be about \$400.

### C. SAANICH

Central Saanich police report several incidents of crime in the past weeks.

#### PEEPING TOM

Complaints of a prowler peeking through windows between 6 and 7 a.m. in the Tanner Road area have begun again. Several incidents had been reported before Christmas.

A male suspect who rides a bicycle and wears a brown toque and a bright blue nylon ski jacket was seen in the area.

Police have come close to catching him in the act and are warning residents to be aware in the early morning hours.

The latest incident occurred the morning of Jan. 6. Another reported incident was Dec. 30.

#### MT. NEWTON

A three-year-old boy was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital with injuries following an accident at the intersection of the Mt. Newton Cross Road and the Pat Bay Highway Thursday evening.

A 1981 Pontiac driven by Cheryl Burt, 23, of Sidney stopped at the left turn slot while she was northbound on the Pat Bay at about 6 p.m.

Apparently Burt started her left turn after the light for through traffic changed to green. The light for turning

traffic was red, police alleged.

Struck broadside was a 1968 Chev driven by David Van Dusen, 24, of Victoria. His car sustained about \$2,000 damage to the left side while Burt's car had about \$2,500 damage to the front.

Charges are pending.

#### ROLLOVER

At about 2:45 a.m. Jan. 1 a 1979 Ford sedan driven by an 18-year-old Sidney man suffered about \$3,500 damage after leaving the road and rolling over.

Michael Brady lost control of the vehicle on icy roads in the 7400-block Wallace Drive area. There were no injuries.

#### CAR BREAK-IN

A late model Camaro in the 6400-block Rudolph Road area was broken into last Tuesday (Jan. 5) evening. Stolen was an Alpine stereo and a radar detector valued at \$2,000.

A Mercury Cougar parked at Westcar Collision on Mirah Place in Central Saanich was broken into sometime between Jan. 4 and 7.

About \$500 worth of car parts for a Ford 427 super Cobra Jet engine were taken. Missing was an alternator, a carburetor and a chrome air breather.

#### BREAK-INS

G W G Rentals on Kirkpatrick Cres. in Central Saanich was broken into during the night of Jan. 6 and 7. A small amount of cash was stolen.

Peninsula Feed and Tack on the Keating Cross Road was broken into the same evening. Stolen were camera equipment, T-shirts, western boots, a typewriter, a ghetto blaster and

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clothing articles totalling about \$3,000 in value. Police are continuing their investigation.

#### STOLEN VEHICLE

Police responded to a report from the Saanich Peninsula Hospital that a 1977 Chev station wagon had been in the parking lot for quite some time.

Upon investigation police discovered the vehicle had been reported stolen from the Sidney area a few months earlier. The vehicle was recovered in good condition.

## Man pleads guilty to assault

A Central Saanich man pleaded guilty Thursday in provincial court to sexually assaulting a 12-year-old girl.

He was charged with assaulting her on Oct. 4, 1987, and between Jan. 1 and Oct. 1, 1987.

Judge Robert Greig ordered a psychiatric assessment on the 42-year-old man. He will be sentenced in Victoria on Feb. 25.

Greig ordered a ban on publication of any evidence which could identify the victim. This includes the name of the man who pleaded guilty.

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The valves will eliminate excessive surge pressures in the force main upstream from the pump station, said Mike Williams, Capital regional district chief engineer, in a report to the CRD sanitation and water committee.

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## Handsome visitors to N. Saanich yard

Mary Simmons, 506 Norris, N. Saanich, reports a dozen or more handsome evening grosbeaks in her yard and at her feeding station. These most striking birds, resplendent in their sharply contrasting color patterns of white, black and gold, are rare residents but erupt irregularly in surprising numbers, especially during winter. They occur across Canada in a somewhat narrow belt from Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes to the Maritimes. Their movements, like those of Bohemian waxwings, appear to be related to the availability of preferred food items. Mrs. Simmons mentioned that they are hungrily consuming berries of the red osier dogwood in her yard.

It's a Red Letter day when these attractive birds arrive. As the common name suggests, grosbeaks as a group have been recognized by their very large seed-eating beaks which in this species is ivory colored and very prominent. The Chippewas call it Pashcundamo because of its large beak which is capable of breaking surfaces. The "evening" half of its common name is inappropriate since the birds are much more active in the morning. However an early observer of the species, Major Delafield, disturbed some of them when camping at sunset and concluded from their calls at that time of day that the birds left cover to go abroad at night. At any rate, its scientific generic name comes from the Greek, meaning "Daughters of Night," and its specific term, "land of the dipping sun", the fading light of day.

Isn't it fortunate that these colorful birds have not been referred to as "Ladies of the Night"? Else we should have had to seek them in somewhat shady places and questionable circumstances.

While evening grosbeaks have been known for some 160 years, the first nest of the species was not found until 1899, when Osborne Scott found several near Winnipeg. This parallels the situation with both our solitary sandpiper and greater yellowlegs in which the birds were known for many years prior to discovering their nesting habits.

Both the evening grosbeak and its cousin, the rose-breasted grosbeak, tend to build rather flimsy looking nests of twigs and rootlets although the former adds bits of lichens or moss as well. However, the nests are much stronger than they appear since only the fresh, springy twigs and rootlets of such trees and shrubs as cranberry, maple, red osier dogwood and birch are used in the construction. It is interesting that both species show a marked preference for the use of birch trees as nesting sites, although willow, Saskatoon and evergreens may also be utilized. Insofar as nest building is concerned, grosbeaks have taken a leaf from the book of the blue jay in that only the female is involved in the construction business. But the males are never short on advice and encouragement -- as in some unheeded husbands I know!

FIRE REPORT

TRACTOR FIRE  
A tractor in the middle of a field on the 2600 Martindale

EMPTIED ASHTRAY  
Someone emptied an ashtray on the side of Pat Bay Highway at Mount Newton Crossroad on Jan. 4, lighting a grassfire at the busy Central Saanich intersection, said deputy fire chief Art Curry.  
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At home feeding stations, the greatest delicacy that you can offer evening grosbeaks consists of sunflower seeds in the shell. They will consume bushels of them! And give you an opportunity to observe how swiftly and professionally they remove the enclosed kernels. You can also tally the score, figure the consumption per capita, and calculate the rate at which the bottom is dropping out of your wallet. Would free trade be advantageous here?

POLICE BEAT

ROCK IN WINDOW  
Someone threw a rock through a window in the Clipper Inn restaurant in Sidney sometime during the night of Dec. 19. The building was entered, but nothing was stolen.  
Sidney RCMP found fingerprints at the scene and are continuing their investigation.

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PRESENTS STOLEN  
A grinch stole Christmas for a family in the 9000 block Lochside Drive. The home was broken into on Dec. 23.  
Thieves made off with Christmas presents, jewellery and a video tape player.

CAR THEFT  
A 1984 blue Chevrolet Chevette was stolen from a residence in the 7300-block Veyness between 8 p.m. on Dec. 30 and 7 a.m. New Year's Eve.  
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# Play recreates life on Ontario farm-- or is that a Peninsula farm?

Walt Wingfield could have been describing days on the Saanich Peninsula, as he recalled episodes of farm life in Wingfield's Progress, the current play at the Belfry Theatre.

By JULIETTE PROOM  
Review Staff Writer

Wingfield, played convincingly by Rod Beattie, is a semi-retired investment executive whose chosen life on the farm. In his understated, humorous way, he recounts everyday incidents to the editor of the local newspaper.

This is a one-man play, but

often it is difficult to remember Beattie is the only man on stage.

With a change of posture and voice, he brings to life Jimmy, the hired man next door ("hired for what, I don't know — except maybe to bring back the empties"), Freddie, Jimmy's boss, the Squire, his know-it-all neighbor across the road, and a host of other friends.

Wingfield has been sending letters from the farm for more than a year, the editor tells the audience in the first episode. The next minute, we see Walt telling Ed that he's still learning how to farm.

He tells of his decision to raise geese. "It'll open a new division — Wingfield's Pate Limited," says Walt.

Don, an experienced farmer, warns Walt he may have made a mistake in buying chicks from a local merchant. "He's so narrow he could walk through the strings of a harp without striking a note," Don says.

But the real threat to farmers near Larkspur is condominium development. At first, Walt is alone in his opposition. "It'll bring in more taxes," says the Squire, nodding his head in his characteristic manner.

"A rabbit couldn't live off

this field unless he had a job in town," says another neighbor, agreeing with the sale to a developer.

Soon others agree with Wingfield's opposition. The dairy farmer behind the development is asked not to spread manure until the cold weather. Another neighbor, asked to clean up his yard, protests it is full of valuable car and machine parts.

When he receives the run-around at the town hall, Wingfield and his neighbors launch a campaign to stop sales of the condos.

"They are all sound agricultural practices," he tells the testy developer over the phone. "I checked beforehand," he tells Ed and the audience, with a mischievous grin.

Wingfield laughs at himself, but his neighbors — or are they the audience? — laugh even harder. Playwright Dan Needles, an old friend of Beattie, filled the script with humor and understanding of the struggle to maintain a rural lifestyle.

Wingfield could as easily live on Wain Road in North Saanich as in Larkspur, Southern Ontario. Everyone who has moved to the Peninsula for the pleasures of rural life will enjoy this delightful and enchanting play.

Wingfield's Progress runs at the Belfry nightly until Jan. 23. Its predecessor, Letters From Wingfield Farm, will be performed on Saturday at 2 p.m.



ROD BEATTIE recreates role of Walt Wingfield in Belfry Theatre production.

## Swans die

Trumpeter swans landing to feed on flooded farm land in Central Saanich are hitting power lines and dying.

Conservation officer Bill Crystal of the Ministry of Environment and Parks says his department has received reports of four trumpeter swans that have been injured or died during the past month, near Martindale Road and Island View Road.

"They may be hitting high tension wires and injuring themselves," said Crystal. "So far I've had two trumpeters reported dead to me."

The SPCA has picked up one dead trumpeter and tried unsuccessfully to rescue another with a broken wing. The bird was on ice that could support its weight but not the weight of a human. Whenever SPCA workers got close the bird would simply outrun them, Crystal said.

The birds may be having trouble seeing the wires as they come in at dusk or dawn. "There is not much we can do about it," Crystal commented.

He has spoken with the Canadian Wildlife Service about the problem. It would be difficult to mark the wires for the birds because of the high level of power going through them.

If anyone finds a dead trumpeter swan or other bird, Crystal requests a call to his department so the department can keep a tally of the problem. Also, Crystal can have a permit issued if the person would like to keep the bird and have it mounted by a taxidermist.

"If they do pick up a swan or any dead bird, they would require a permit," Crystal said.

Residents can call Crystal at 387-9404 at the office during the day. If a bird is found after hours, the finder can call 658-8691.

It is illegal to be in possession of a migratory bird without a permit.

There are about 35 trumpeter swans that come to the Martindale Road, area to feed.

Many other species of birds also frequent the area. "It is a fantastic bird watching area," Crystal said.

He estimates that 35 per cent

of the birds there are trumpeter swans. "There must be several thousand ducks."

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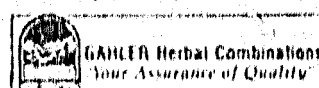
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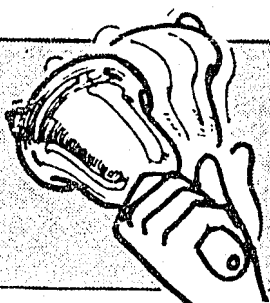
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Municipal Affairs has decided a public inquiry into dealings between the town and Sidney Pier Holdings over port development is not warranted.

Council heard Monday that an investigation instigated by local complainants — one of them unsuccessful mayoralty candidate Don Phillips — showed no need to recommend action of the lieutenant-governor.

Ald. Ron Kubek said the decision clears the air after "misinformation and erroneous statements" about the port deal were spread during the municipal election.

"It's nice to know council was right in its dealings," he added.

### FIRST AID AWARENESS

Sidney aldermen will receive a refresher course in cardio pulmonary resuscitation, next month, in an effort to promote First Aid Awareness Week, March 15 to 20.

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Council reacted positively to a request from St. John Ambulance that aldermen take the two-hour course.

Mayor Norma Sealey said the higher the level of public first-aid knowledge, the better — particularly in a community such as Sidney with a large proportion of seniors.

### PRIVATIZATION POSITION

The best position on privatization is no position, Sidney council confirmed Monday.

Two items dealing with privatization received the file-and-forget order.

The first was a request by the BCGEU to offer an informational evening on the government program.

Ald. Robert Jones voted against rejecting the opportunity.

He did favor the next successful motion, however, which means council will not stand beside the City of Quesnel in its opposition to the privatization of bridge and highway maintenance.

"We haven't availed ourselves to any of the information so..." and up went Jones's hand.

### GAMING AND COUNCIL

What are the odds council would oppose increased opportunity to gamble legally in B.C.?

Zero in six, if the vote count of aldermen is a fair indicator.

Sidney decided against joining Saanich in its decision to oppose more gambling and support the anti-gambling stance of researcher Howard Biddulph.

Mayor Norma Sealey said governments can't prevent people from making mistakes. Compulsive gambling is the same as any compulsive activity, she said.

"There are compulsive drug users. We don't pass laws and ban drug stores."

A gambler will find a place to gamble — in the province or beyond, Sealey said.

A 911 number for local emergencies — one that flashes names and addresses on a screen

— is a few minor technical difficulties away from start-up in Sidney, Mayor Norma Sealey said Monday.

### MADD

Signs against drunk driving will clutter up the highways more than they'll help the problem, unless a standard phone number for reporting drunks is established.

That's the opinion of Sidney council, after receiving a letter from Mothers Against Drunk Driving requesting signs traversing highways.

"It's getting to the stage where people are having trouble picking out stop signs," Mayor Norma Sealey said.

### PLAN OVERHAUL

A plan to change a commercial zoning to allow more rental accommodation downtown will be held in abeyance.

That's because council must overhaul its entire official community plan, aldermen decided Monday.

Mayor Norma Sealey pointed out that one of the major recommendations of the so-called Ronald Report on Sidney's economy is that the plan be redrafted in 1988.

### N. SAANICH

#### PARKS CHANGES NIXED

North Saanich council doesn't want to pay more for regional parks. It voted down a request to change operating rules for the Capital regional district parks department.

Twice the CRD has asked member municipalities for permission to raise its borrowing ceiling. It also wants to separate its operating and capital budgets.

North Saanich has turned down a proposal which would allow the CRD to borrow an additional \$500,000. This would increase North Saanich taxes by \$2,500 for 20 years.

#### BAZAN BAY SEAWALL

A five-foot high seawall will be built at 9027 Lochside Drive in Bazan Bay.

It will "prevent more erosion of my land by the high tides and occasional storms that blow up," said property owner Edward Newman.

The 60-foot wall will stretch the length of Newman's waterfront property. It will be built above the high tide line.

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<b>SNOW STAR ICE CREAM</b> ASST'D. FLAVORS, 4 L PAIL <b>2.98</b> EACH WITH COUPON 4.98 ea. WITHOUT COUPON	<b>HILLS BROS GROUND COFFEE</b> ASSORTED GRINDS, 369g PKG. <b>2.49</b> EACH WITH COUPON 2.99 ea. WITHOUT COUPON

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<b>Imitation Crab</b> <sup>.88</sup> / <sub>100g</sub> <b>3.99</b> lb.	<b>Olde Fashioned Ham</b> SCHNEIDERS Sliced or Shaved <b>1.39</b> /100g
<b>Orange Roughy Fillets</b> Previously Frozen Local <sup>.85</sup> / <sub>100g</sub> <b>3.88</b> lb.	<b>Corned Beef</b> SCHNEIDERS BLUE LABEL Sliced or Shaved <b>1.79</b> /100g

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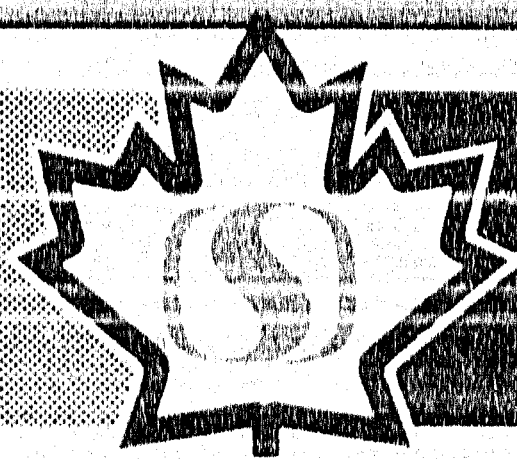
<b>Cream of Mushroom Soup</b> Campbell's 284 mL tin <b>.58</b>	<b>Royale Bathroom Tissue</b> Pkg. of 4 Rolls <b>1.49</b> Ea.
<b>Disposable Diapers</b> Pamper's, Ultra Asst'd Varieties and Sizes <b>9.99</b> Ea.	<b>Tang Fruit Drinks</b> Asst'd Varieties <b>3 FOR 1.00</b> 250 mL Carton
<b>Lucerne Large Eggs</b> Grade 'A' White Carton of 1 Dozen <b>1.27</b> Ea.	<b>Lucerne Fruit Yogurt</b> Assorted or Plain 500g Tub <b>1.19</b> Ea.
<b>Generic Flour</b> 10 kg All Purpose <b>5.29</b> Ea.	<b>Safeway Mouthwash</b> 1 Litre Bottle <b>1.99</b>
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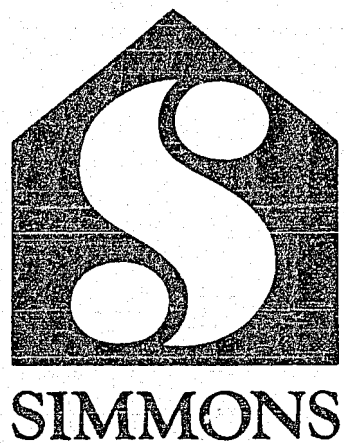
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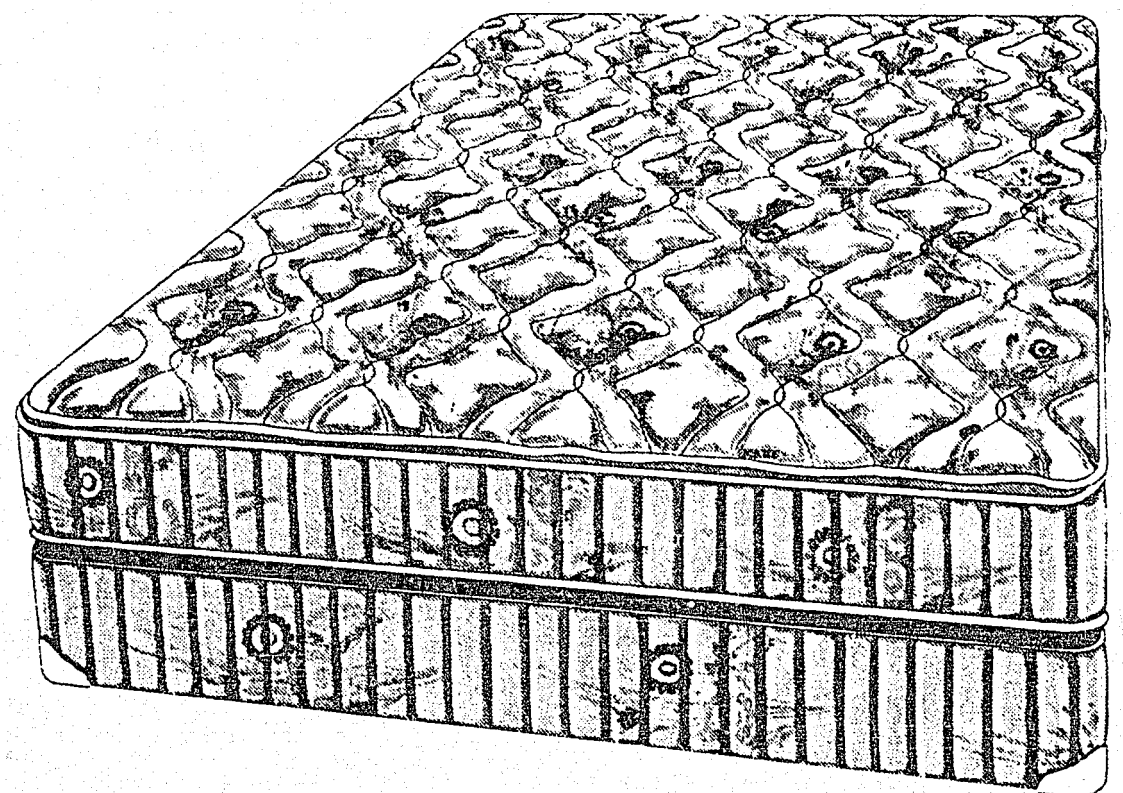


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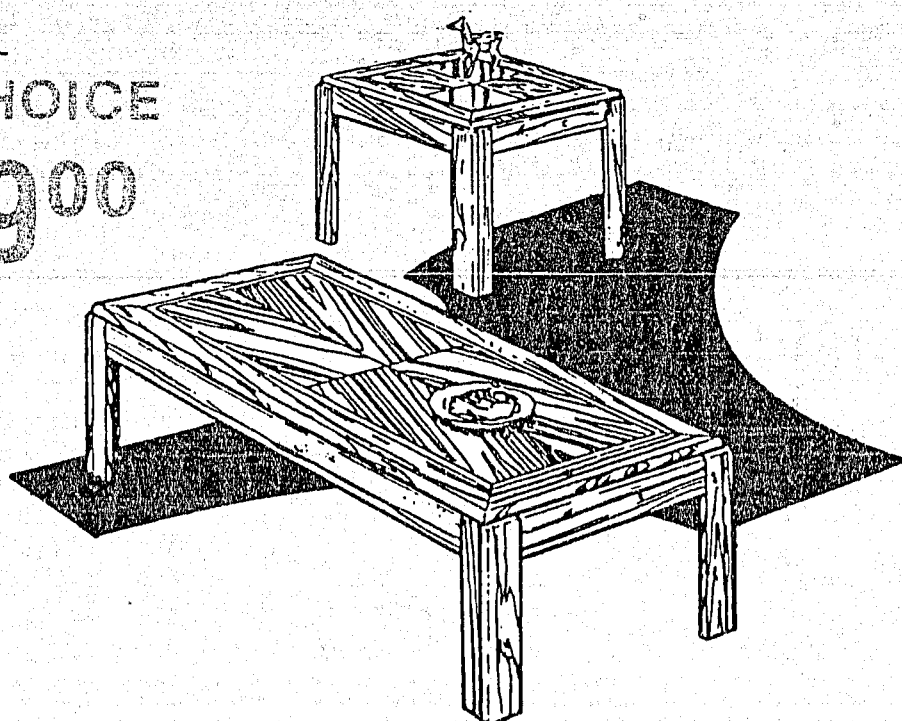


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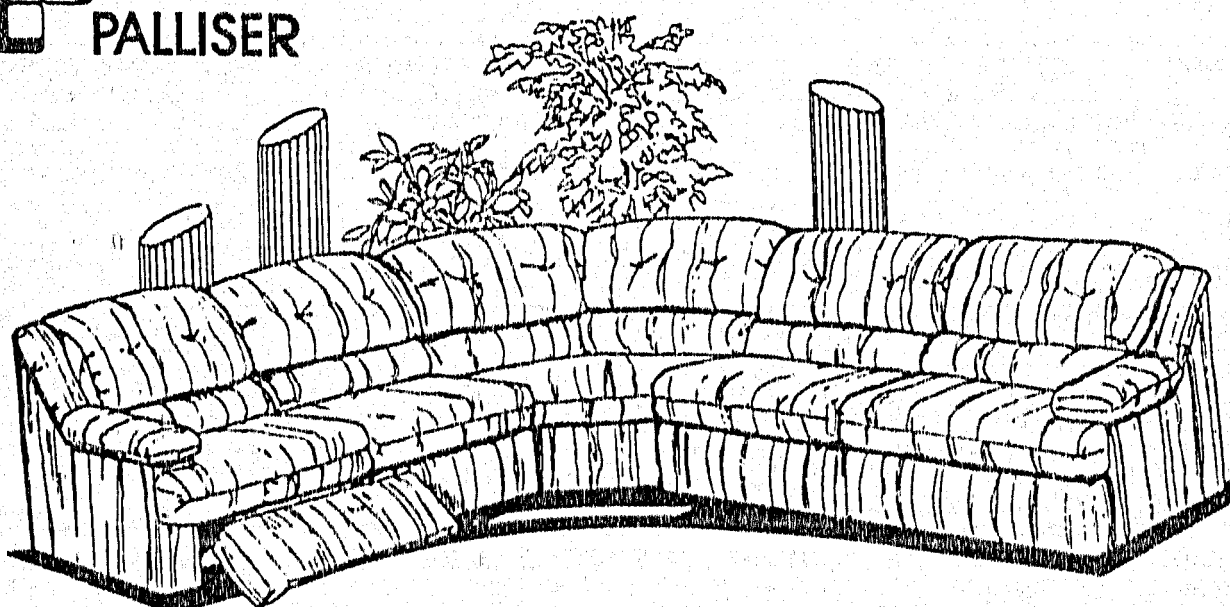
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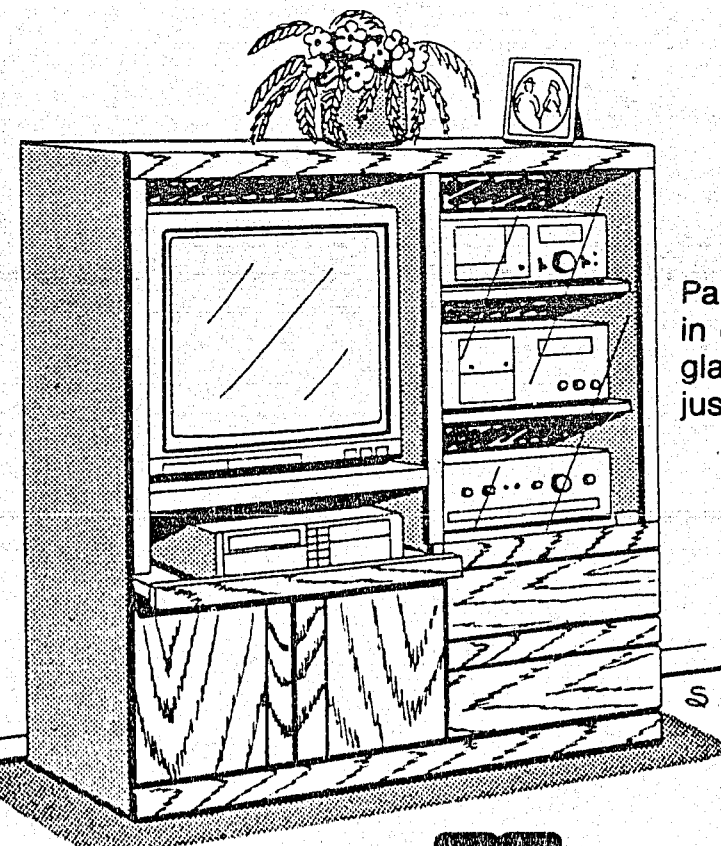
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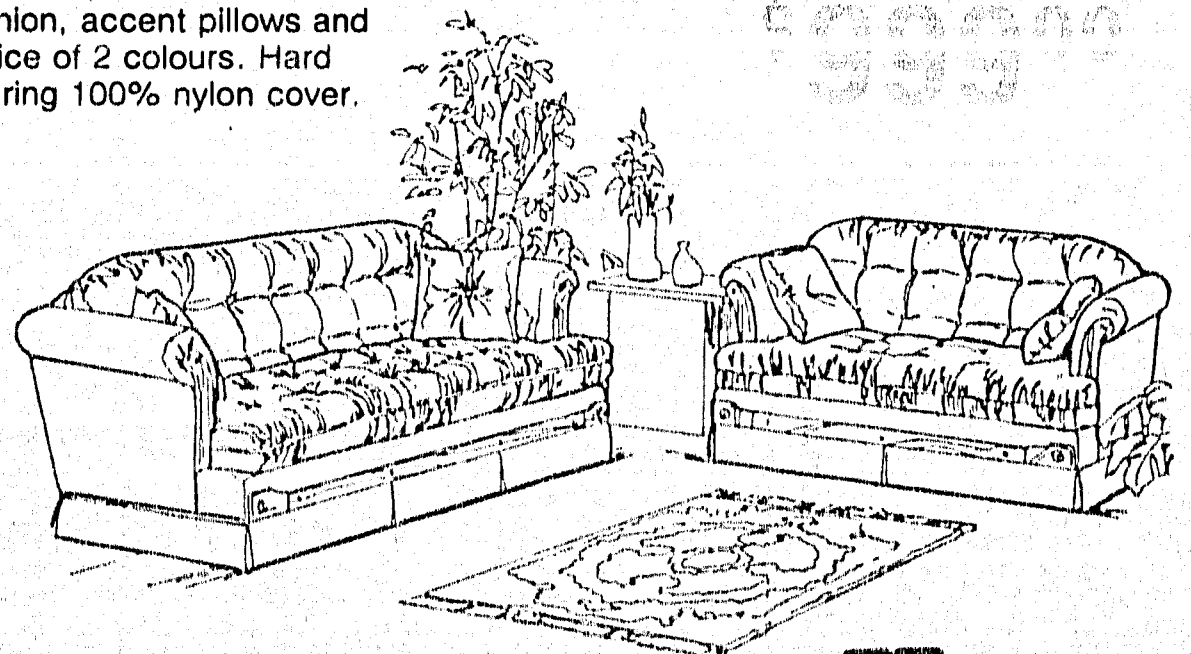
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# Goodbye, Christmas trees

The first Christmas tree bonfire in Central Saanich was a big hit for the more than 200 residents who turned out Saturday afternoon.

The parking lot at the Saanichton Fair Grounds saw a steady stream of people show up throughout the afternoon to drop off trees, leaving promises to return and watch them go up in smoke.

By the time the big event came around at 5 p.m., there were three large stacks of trees gathered and more truck loads on the way.

"I feel 500 trees is a reasonable estimate," commented organizer Ralph Gustafson. "Trucks made about 13 trips with 20 trees per load plus trees dropped off by the cars."

"I wish everyone in town would have seen it," Gustafson said.

Although other estimates are lower, Gustafson thinks as many as 1,000 people watched the blaze.

After getting the crowds of people outside the fenced area Gustafson set fire to one stack of trees. The stack immediately caught and spread throughout the pile.

Volunteers from the Central Saanich Fire Department and the Brentwood Bay Scout Troop kept a stream of trees coming to feed the fire from the two other piles.

The wind, blowing north, carried sparks and smoke across the fair grounds and off into Saanichton.

"We went through 90 per cent of the trees in the first 15 minutes," Gustafson said. Flames shot 40 to 50 feet in the air when several trees that had been decorated with spray-on icicles were thrown on.

"That's how it will go up in your living room," he commented.

Most of the trees were tinder dry from weeks of guarding presents and showing off for children.

There was some concern about wind but the right pile was lit and it did not prove to be a problem. But the wind shifted momentarily and some onlookers had to scramble for cover.

"It was just a good time community event," Gustafson says.

Parents and children were warned by the fire, and the free coffee and hot chocolate served by the Central Saanich Lions Club.

By 6 p.m. all the trees had been thrown on the fire and the flames were settled down. Many onlookers dispersed while the fire department remained and the numerous volunteers made community gossip and planned for next year's bonfire.

"For something that was organized by someone who has never seen a Christmas tree bonfire before it went off pretty slick," Gustafson said.

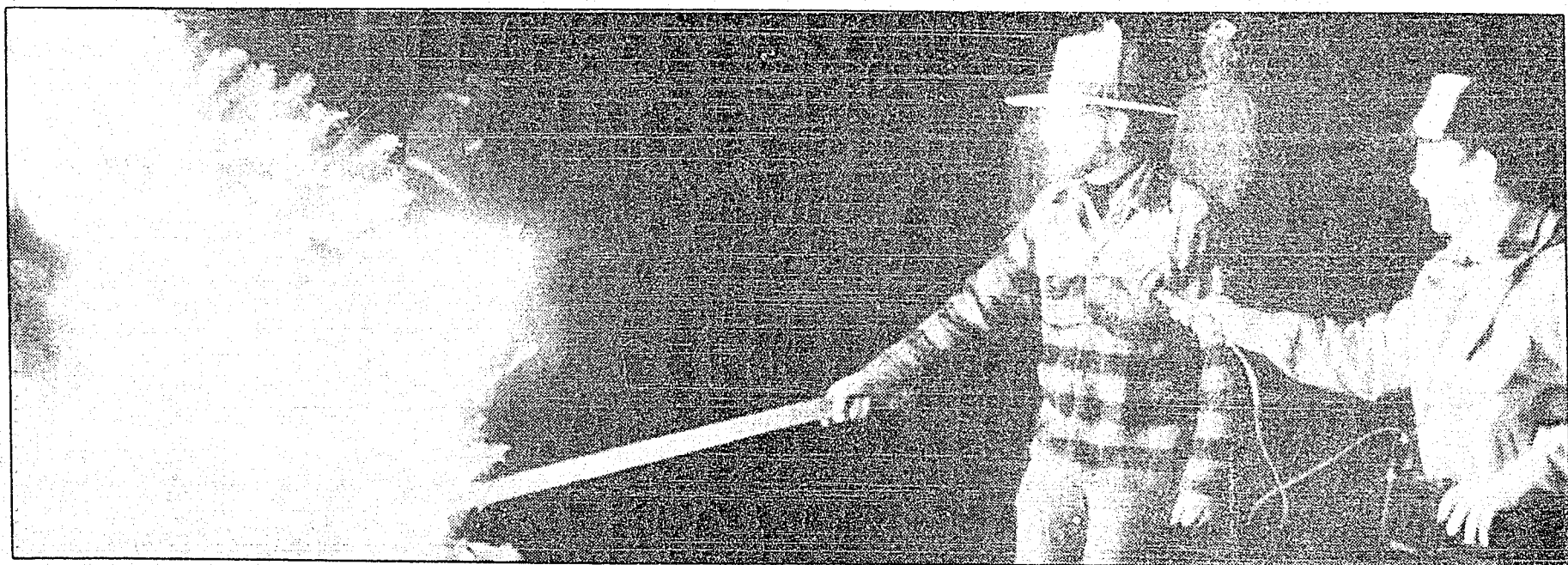
"It was an easy thing to organize," he said. "Everyone was helpful and willing."

The use of the Saanichton Fair Grounds was provided by the fair committee. Although the site worked out well, organizers are thinking of moving it to a larger location for next year, however.

Some of the concerns for next year, when it is expected to have an even larger turnout, are more parking, the fire hazard, traffic flows and crowd control.

The organizing for this first-time event began Dec. 1 and plans for next year will be started much earlier.

If your tree didn't make it to the fire, there's always next year.



ORGANIZER GUS GUSTAFSON lights a pile of trees with a torch to begin the first Christmas tree bonfire ever in Central Saanich.



ONLOOKERS WERE MESMERIZED by the flames created by the dry trees. Spray-on icicles used on some Christmas trees proved to be highly flammable as flames shot as high as 40 feet in the air.

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## Panthers win 3 of 4

The Parkland Panthers senior boys basketball team did well last week, winning three of four games they played.

Saturday afternoon saw the Panthers take it to a strong team from Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth High. The first quarter scoring was evenly matched in solid end-to-end action.

Fouls in the second quarter helped to put Parkland ahead 40-34 as the first half buzzer sounded.

Guard Sean Hern had an excellent game, scoring 25 points to lead the Panthers to an 87-79 victory. Forward Darren Udd also played well with a 23-point performance. Centre Paul Johnson rallied for 10 points.

The previous night the Panthers didn't fare as well. They dropped a 67-46 decision to Port Alberni in exhibition action.

"We did well until the third quarter," commented coach Joe Milligan. "After that we didn't adjust to their strategy."

Last Thursday the Panthers recorded a league win by defeating Victoria High 74-55. The game was played in Victoria and spoke well of the team.

"We had a good week," Milligan said.

Last Tuesday the Panthers won against Ladysmith in an exhibition matchup at home. The score was almost identical to Thursday's performance, with the scoreboard reading 73-55 when the game ended.

Last night the Panthers were scheduled to take on the number-two-ranked Oak Bay squad in a league game.

Then this weekend the Panthers are off across the water to play in the Britannia Bruin tournament in Vancouver. The eight-team tournament is expected to draw many of the top 10 teams from the province for the three-day event.

"It's a really powerful tournament," Milligan said.

The tournament is strictly invitational. Oak Bay has also been invited to play. The Panthers first game is scheduled for Thursday evening at the Mennonite Educational Institute. Game time is 5:20 p.m.

Results of that tournament and the game Tuesday will be carried in the next edition of The Review.

## For the birds

Those interested in keeping birds in the area alive this winter are encouraged by the SPCA to build bird feeders for their yards.

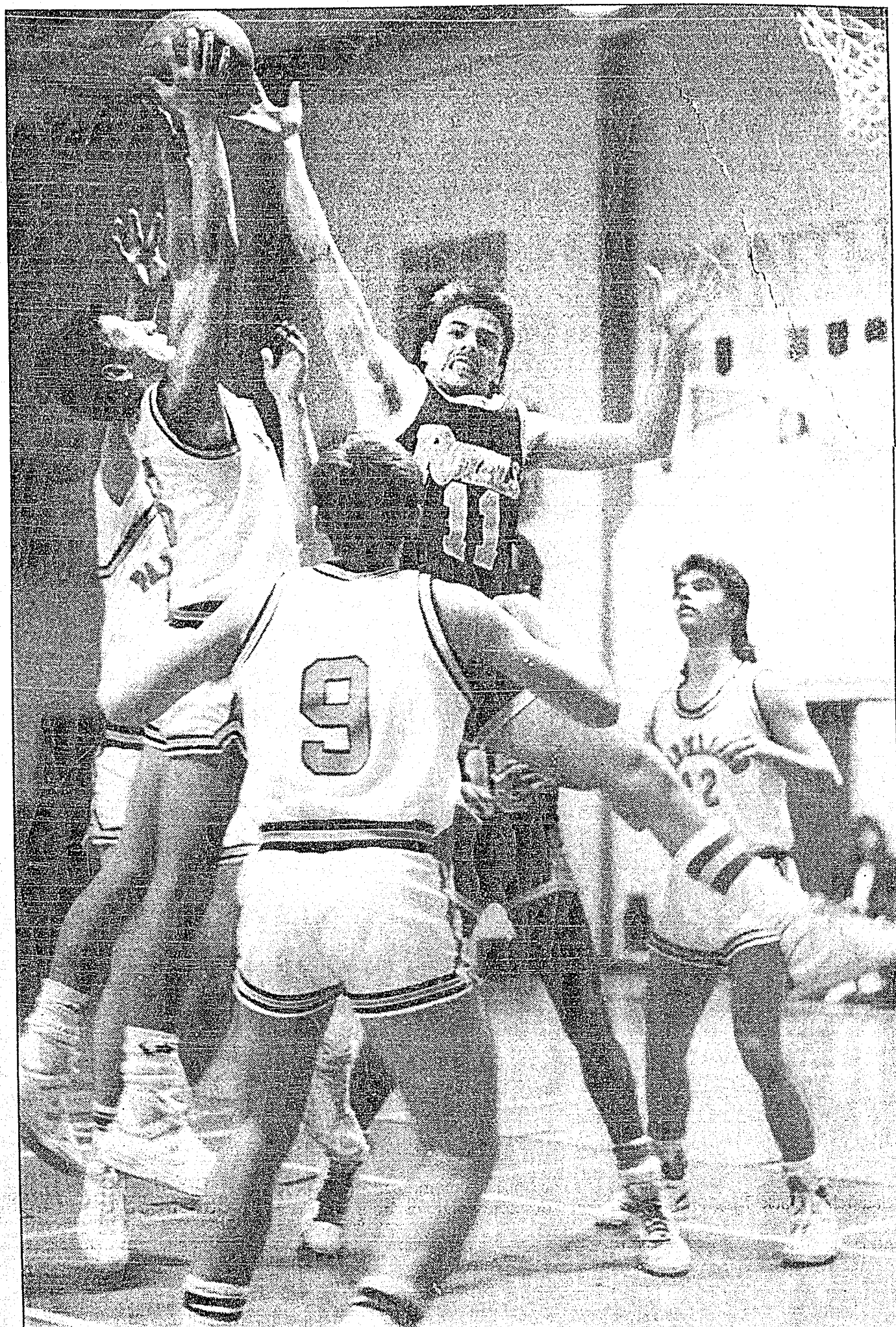
Feeders are easy to make. Just take an empty milk carton, pack it with beef suet (white fat found between the meat and the skin) and poke holes in it so the birds can get at it.

Suet can also be packed into logs or posts or mixed with wild bird seed.

"It is important for birds to keep their body fat up so they can stay warm during the winter," said Sylvia Sheppard, SPCA office manager.

Watch out for cats, she cautions. Feeders put in branches of trees may be easily accessible to cats, and some of them like to prey on birds.

Sprayed coconuts also make ideal bird feeders.



PANTHERS REBOUNDERS come down with the ball after battling it out with a Queen Elizabeth forward in action last Saturday at Parkland School. The Sidney high school team went on to win this game against the Vancouver team 87-79.

## NEW EXECUTIVE STARTS WORK:

# Organizational changes promise an even better lacrosse season

Last year brought its share of successes, but they weren't enough to satisfy the Peninsula Lacrosse Association. The club wants an even better 1988.

By GEORGE LEE  
Review Staff Writer

Tired of being unfairly considered by some the weak sister of the lacrosse community, the association is becoming better organized, is improving its feeder system and is upgrading facilities at Centennial Park in Central Saanich.

Not that 1987 was anything to be ashamed of. The tykes were undefeated in a 20-game schedule and the playoffs.

The novices batted 500, winning as many as they lost.

The bantams went to the Island championships, losing out in the final game.

And the oldest age group, the midgets, went to the B.C. finals, where they lost in overtime during the championship final.

So it's an understatement when newly elected president Larry Scott says, "The Peninsula was well represented last year."

There's room for improvement, Scott maintains.

A coaching clinic will be held Jan. 23 and 24, and a managers' clinic will also run this month. "In the past, the manager didn't know that the manager's job was and the coach didn't know what the coach's job was," Scott says.

And in early February, there's a refereeing clinic.

Heading the ref staff will be Mike Newman, who turned

down offers from Victoria, Esquimalt and Saanich to work for the Peninsula association. "We were quite lucky to get him," Scott says.

A committee is recruiting young players. Scott says large numbers of young boys and girls are needed to ensure enough excel at the sport for the older age divisions.

"If we don't bring them in, we're going to die a natural death."

Ideally, there will be about 90 players all together, or 15 for each of the six teams of players from under six to 16 years of age.

An obvious place to seek recruits is minor hockey, Scott explains. The sports are similar and their seasons don't clash.

Pre-registration for lacrosse starts late this month at the Panorama Leisure Centre. Full registration will follow in February, in preparation for a spring start to the regular season.

The local association is in a financially good position, largely because of fundraising bingos. Registration fees are a nominal amount set by the provincial association, and mini-tykes actually have all their equipment paid for by the association; there's even a possibility mini-tykes won't pay any registration fees.

The cash on hand also means the Peninsula association has more than team improvements in mind.

The future will also see structural improvements to lacrosse facilities at Centennial Park in Central Saanich.

On the drawing board for a two-year improvement plan are

new stands, a new club house, a new sound system, an electronic scoreboard, lights for evening games, and possibly a roof over the outdoor lacrosse box.

Work will start this year and Scott envisions "a really professional lacrosse box" in two years.

In addition to the association's financial situation, a good executive is helping make things happen in lacrosse, Scott says.

About half the executive is new, the other half have two or three years experience.

"There's lots of experience and lots of new blood."

On the executive are: past president, Forrest Owens; president, Larry Scott; vice-president, Doug McCulloch; secretary, Joyce McCulloch; treasurer, Roy Odgers; registrar, Linda Cooper.

Directors: managers, Art Lyons; coaching, Dave Reese; refereeing, Dave Odgers; publicity, Vicki Waldron; booster club, Elsie Littlejohns; maintenance and equipment, Hans Soderholm; park coordinator, Sylvia Vink; sponsors, Sidney Amos.

Head coach: Ron Ashly; head referee, Mike Newman.

Committees this year are coaching, refereeing, managers, constitution, mini-tyke team, club improvements, and equipment.

Lacrosse, often billed as "the fastest game on feet," is game demanding skill, speed, stamina, dexterity and intelligence, according to association information.

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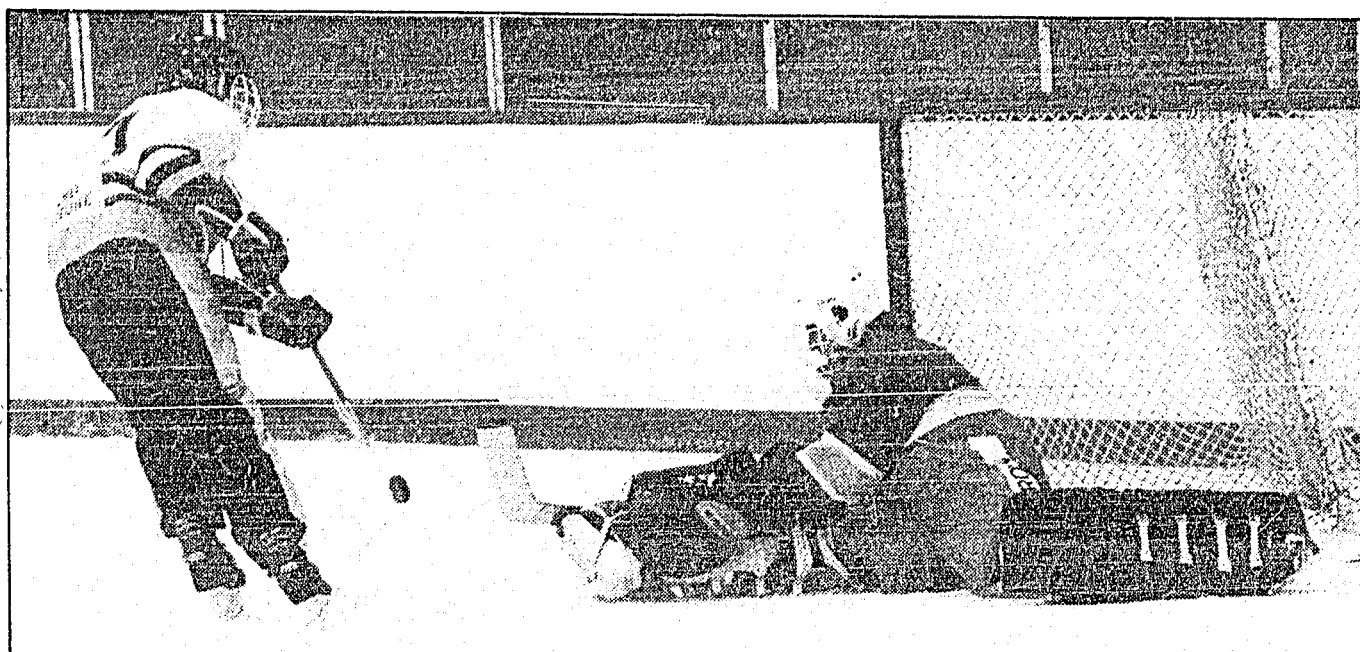
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## Recognition set for 18 locals during torch relay

The secret is out! From dozens of nominations received from Peninsula sports organizations, 18 persons have been chosen for recognition on Saturday, Jan. 23 when the torch relay reaches the Saanich Peninsula.

Six of the winners, the outstanding female and male athlete from Sidney, Central Saanich and North Saanich, will be presented with their medals during the 10-minute torch ceremony.

The other 12, representing outstanding coaches, volunteer workers (in sports), and corporate sponsors will be honored during the Variety Show to be held at Sanscha Hall the same evening as the climax to the torch relay activities.

The winners of the outstanding female and male athlete award are: Central Saanich - Kelly Mahon and Tom Michell; North Saanich - Ruth Trelawny and Ian Soellner; Sidney - Julie Jespersen and Richard Myerscough.

Winners of the other medals are: volunteer (Sports): Central Saanich, Muriel Knott; North Saanich, Elaine Sigurdsson; Sidney, Frances Blaine. Official (Sports) C. Saanich - Audrey C. Fox; N. Saanich - Brian Sibley; Sidney - Al Cross. Coach - C. Saanich, Lynne Owen; North Saanich - Jack Magi; Sidney -

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In addition to the 18 medal winners, some 50 persons have been selected to receive Celebration '88 Certificates.

These individuals were nominated for their contribution to the community in which they live.

This contribution may have been in the form of volunteer work, cultural activity, recreational, business or civic endeavour.

The recipients of this well-deserved honor will be presented with their certificates at an upcoming meeting of their local municipal council. Some councils are planning refreshments in conjunction with their award ceremonies.

The Celebrations '88 committee, chaired by Don Trivett, has organized the day-long Olympic torch relay festivities for the Saanich Peninsula. Gilles Perodeau was appointed to chair the awards committee.

The public along with virtually every community organization on the Peninsula was invited to send in nominations for the various medals or certificates.

The awards committee, consisting of representatives from each

of the three municipalities on the Peninsula, met several times, to sift through the dozens of nominations to determine the recipients.

Although some 500 certificates could have been made available in the community service category, the Celebrations '88 committee made the decision to restrict the number locally to around 50.

"In this way," said awards chairman Perodeau, "the receiving of such a certificate will have greater meaning for the winners."

## Basketball girls win two in Campbell River

Stelly's School senior girls basketball team travelled to Campbell River last weekend for four games against some tough competition. The girls returned with two wins and two losses to remember.

The seniors opened the tournament with a 53-33 loss to Campbell River, but turned it around to record a win in their next game.

The Stelly's girls rallied against Southgate to give their team a 10-point lead. Final score was 37-27 bringing them to their next match against Central High.

This game went well for the girls. They combined for a close 39-33 victory.

In the final game of the two-

day tournament Stelly's girls suffered a disappointing 55-15 loss to Lansdown.

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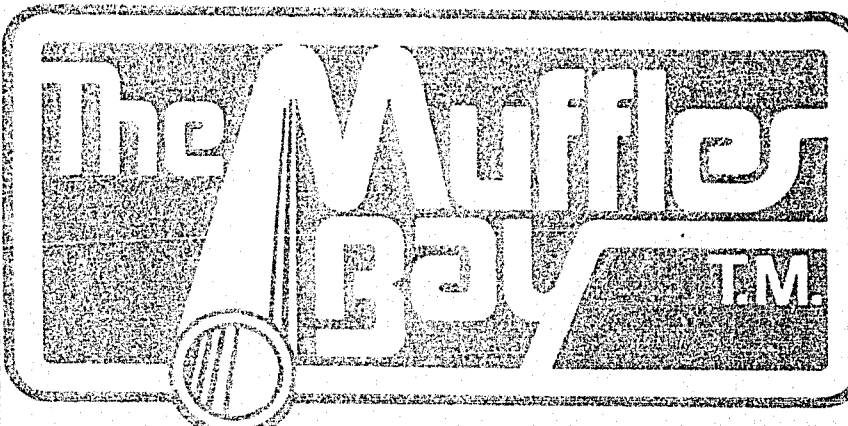
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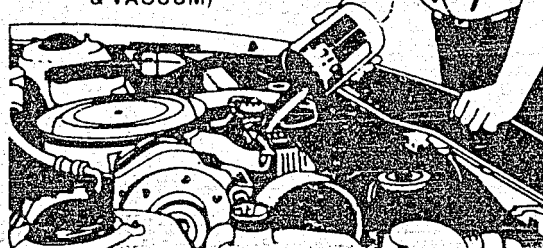
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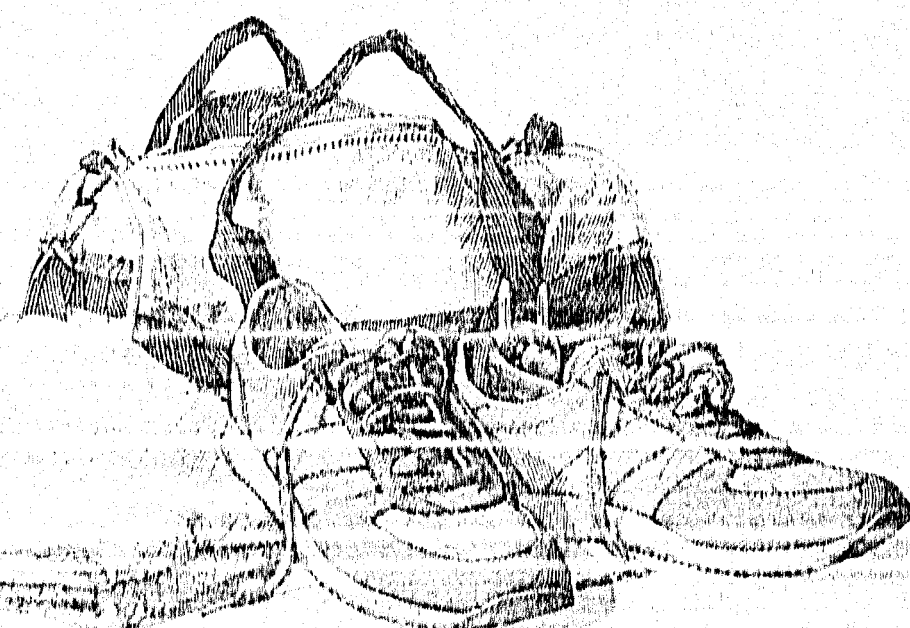
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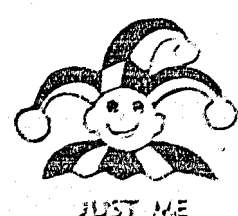
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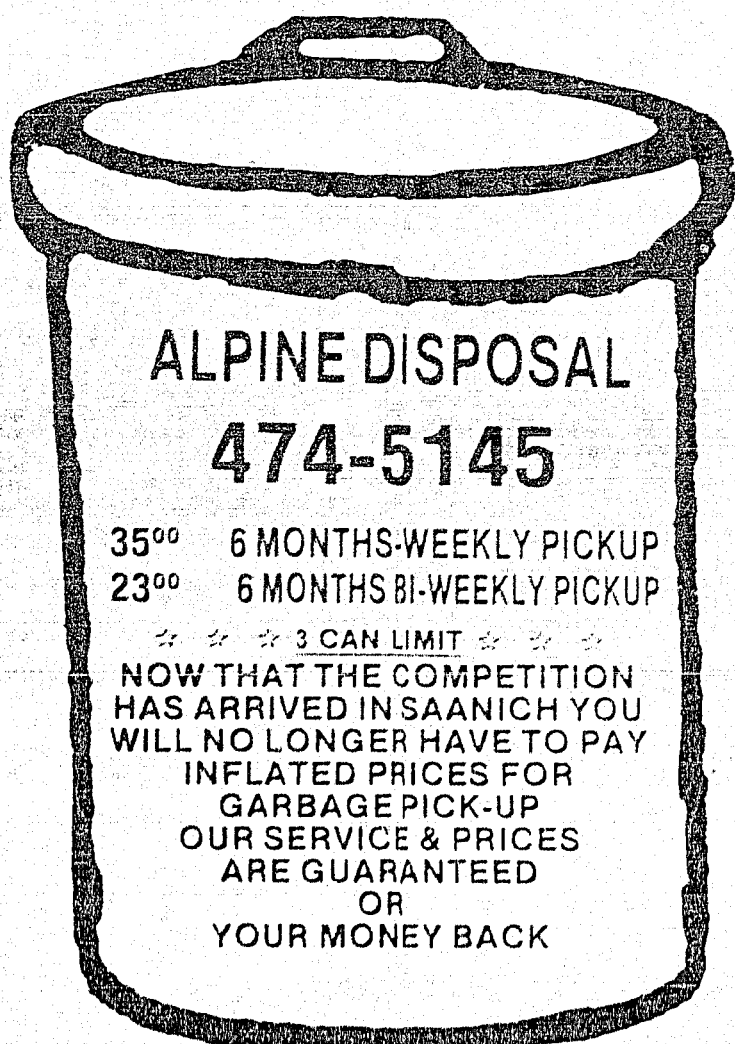
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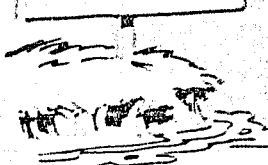


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## FISHERIES REPORTS

### VICTORIA WATERFRONT

Spot fishermen will not be allowed to fish for any finfish on the Victoria waterfront during the month of February.

Closed are those waters of Esquimalt Harbour and Juan de Fuca Strait inside a line from the navigation point light at Albert Head to Staines Point on Trial Island, then to Harding Point and a line between Ogden Point light and a fishing boundary sign on Macaulay Point.

### BEDFORD ISLANDS

Spot fishermen will have to stay away from Bedford Islands until June 28. Those waters are closed to sport fishing of all finfish.

Waters are closed inside a line commencing at Smyth Head, then one nautical mile toward Aldridge Point, then true south one nautical mile, then true east one nautical mile then in a northerly direction to a fishing boundary sign on the shore of Vancouver Island.

### OCTOPUS DIVING OK

It's legal to commercially dive for octopus in the south end of Vancouver Island. A fisheries notice opens octopus fishing in management areas 19-1 to 19-9 and 20-1 to 20-7 inclusive to fishing by means of diving from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

Finlayson Arm south of a line from Willis Point to McCurdy Point remains closed. Otherwise, all South Island waters are open.

### SEA URCHINS CLOSED

Red, purple and green sea urchins are closed to commercial divers in management areas 19-1 to 19-12 and 20-1 to 20-7. A

fisheries notice states South Island waters are closed tourchin divers until further notice.

### CUCUMBER QUOTA SET

The commercial sea cucumber quota for areas 19-1 to 19-23 and 29 has been set at 500 tonnes. Most inside and South Island waters are open, according to a fisheries notice.

However, Sidney Spit (area 19-6) remains closed to the commercial harvest by means of diving.

The commercial sea cucumber quota for areas 20-1 to 20-27 has also been set at 500 tonnes. Waters in those areas, except Sooke Harbour (area 20-6) and Sooke Basin (area 20-7) are also open to commercial divers until further notice.

### DOGFISH OPEN

Commercial fishermen are allowed to catch spiny dogfish using longline gear in Saanich Inlet. A fisheries notice permits the fishery in area 19-7 to 19-12 inclusive until Dec. 31.

### GRACEFUL CRABS

Dungeness, red rock, brown king and graceful crabs are open for grabs by commercial fishermen in most local waters. Sidney Spit (area 19-6) remains closed to commercial crab fishing, according to a fisheries notice.

All other waters around the Lower Island, from Sidney to Sooke (areas 19 and 20) are open for crab harvesting with traps, ring nets and dip nets, the notice said.

### NO SCALLOPS

Commercial harvest of butter clams and scallops in South Island waters is not permitted because of unsafe levels of paralytic shellfish poisoning (red tide), according to a fisheries notice.

South Island waters (areas 19 and 20) are open to little neck clams, manila clams, horse clams, softshell clams, mussels and goose barnacles by means of hand picking or hand digging.

Some spots within these management areas remain permanently closed due to sewage contamination, the notice added.

### SHRIMP AND PRAWNS

Commercial prawn and shrimp fishing by trap is not allowed in Sidney Spit Marine Park or Saanich Inlet south of a line from Hatch Point to Moses Point.

The ban includes prawns, coon-stripe shrimp and shrimp, said a fisheries notice.

Other parts of area 19 and Juan de Fuca Strait west of Race Rocks to Bonilla Point have also been closed until April 1.

### ROCKFISH

Commercial fishermen may not fish for lingcod and rockfish species in Saanich Inlet, southerly of a line drawn from Moses Point to Hatch Point, according to a fisheries notice.

The area is closed to commercial fishing by means of long line, trap or trolling from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, the notice said.

## Motorists beware: runners on the road

Motorists in Brentwood Bay are advised to beware of people on the road this Sunday from 11 a.m. through the day. More than 500 runners will be taking part in the Central Saanich Pioneer Road Race.

Runners will be spending most of their time on Wallace Drive between West Saanich Road and Mt. Newton Cross Road.

They will begin their eight-kilometre run at Pioneer Park on Wallace Drive near West Saanich Road. They will run along Wallace Drive past Centennial Park, across the Mt. Newton Cross Road, down East Saanich Road, over on Howe Road, back down Wallace Drive and then out past Stelly's School on the

Stelly's Cross Road to West Saanich Road.

The Pioneer Run is the first of a series of nine runs which make up the Vancouver Island Race Grand Prix Series.

Many runners will be making the journey dressed in pioneer period costumes. Prizes will be awarded to the top 10 costumes for men and women.

The run is organized by the Prairie Inn Harriers and is dedicated to the pioneer residents and settlers of the Peninsula.

Runners in seven ladies' categories and eight men's categories will compete.

Peninsula residents are welcome to watch the race but are requested to stand clear of the runners.

## Locals win soccer tourney

The Peninsula Home Hardware Indoor Soccer team has done it again by winning the Division 7A final of the Cordova Bay Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament.

This is the third year in a row that the Peninsula team has placed first in this exciting holiday event, says manager Jack Lansdell.

The four-day event was held at the Cordova Bay Community Centre Dec. 26-30.

The Peninsula team started slowly on the road to their tournament victory.

The opening game against the Bays United Pacifics ended in a 4-4 tie.

The second game of the tournament saw the Peninsula team lose a close one 5-4 to Gordon Head Sports Unlimited.

In the final game of round robin tournament action the Peninsula team came through with a close 6-5 win over the Bays United Hornets. They advanced to semi-finals.

"As the scores indicate, every game was a nail-biter for Peninsula, but the boys came through with winning goals when they were needed," commented Lansdell.

In their fourth game of the tournament the Peninsula team

came through with an important win against the Bays United Santos. Final score was 7-6 sending the team on to the final.

The one-point margins remained in the final game, as Peninsula players combined for some timely goals to win 4-3 against the Prospect Lake Heimken Market squad.

Both the final and semi-final games were played against excellent 7B division teams that had defeated teams ranked in the 7A division to earn a chance at the gold.

The final game was followed by an exhibition match for the coaches against the Cordova Bay Division 1 team. Lansdell says fine skill was displayed by Peninsula's 7A coach Dave Lewis and tournament organizer Fraser Leversedge, as well as that shown by several well known and considerably older players.

Members of the Division 7A tournament champions Peninsula Home Hardware soccer team include Jevon Upton, Jamie Main, Paul Rees, Sean Lansdell, Geoff Lansdell, Matt Gruber, Steven Humphrey, David Smith, Ross Banister, Doug Anderson, Sean White, George Maratos, Donnie Springfield and Chris Pollock.

## Local teachers to cast unionization ballots

Saanich district teachers will vote Thursday on whether to have their association declared a union.

"It's the last step in a long process," said Stu Kirkpatrick, Saanich Teachers Association president.

Last fall, local teachers voted to form a new organization and to ask the Industrial Relations Commission to hold the certification vote. Legislation passed by the provincial government last year allowed teachers to unionize for the first time.

## Liquor store entered

Sidney RCMP report that three men broke into the Beacon Avenue liquor store and Safeway store early Tuesday morning.

Police responded to an intrusion alarm that sounded inside the liquor store at about 3:20 a.m.

RCMP, with the assistance of Central Saanich police, apprehended three males in

possession of groceries and liquor. Apparently, the trio gained entry to the stores through the roof.

Arrested are Peter Ronald Henry, 22, and two young offenders, all of Brentwood Bay.

All were scheduled to appear in Victoria Provincial Court Tuesday to face charges of breaking and entering.

## Abalone limits set

New limits have been set for recreational abalone fishermen. The daily quota has been set at four with a possession limit of eight.

The limit has decreased from 24 to four, said Fisheries officer Stefan Beckmann in a fisheries notice.

The new restrictions apply to all waters of Haro Strait south of a line from Curteis Point through Arachne Reef to the International Boundary and includes Saanich Inlet south of a line drawn from Moses Point to Hatch Point. Juan de Fuca Strait is also in the restricted zone.

Most South Island waters are closed to commercial abalone fishermen. "This action is taken to conserve drastically reduced stocks in Area 19 and portions of area 20," said Beckmann in a separate fisheries notice.



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Barry M. Sullivan, Q.C.

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Salt Spring Elementary School, Rainbow Road/Lower Ganges Road

Saanich, Thursday January 28 - 7 p.m.

Stelly's Secondary School, 1697 Stelly's Crossroads, Brentwood Bay

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## No buying cigs till 19, local politicians say

Local politicians will ask the federal government to make it illegal to sell tobacco to those under 19.

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## Sidney resident to appear over charges

David Stanley Tribe will appear in court this week on charges of manslaughter and criminal negligence causing death.

The 24-year-old Sidney resident is accused of killing Geoffrey Scott Fenwick by operating a motor vehicle last Oct. 31. Tribe faces seven related charges with the Halloween incident.

Shortly after 2 a.m., a confrontation between youths occurred in the 9300-block Cresswell Road in North Saanich, Sidney RCMP reported at the time. Fenwick and 20-year-old Roger Johal were subsequently struck by a motor vehicle, police said.

The 21-year-old Fenwick died at approximately 3 a.m. Nov. 1 after he was placed in intensive care at Victoria General Hospital. Johal was released from Saanich Peninsula Hospital after treatment for a superficial injury.

Sidney RCMP seized a 1977 Honda station wagon and arrested Tribe soon after the incident.

He faces charges of manslaughter by operating a motor vehicle and criminal negligence causing the death of Fenwick, criminal negligence causing bodily harm and aggravated assault on Johal, dangerous driving and two counts of hit and run.

Tribe is due to enter a plea and elect the type of trial he wants Thursday.

don't we extend that to the use of tobacco?" Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey asked at the meeting of the Capital regional district's community health committee.

The federal government set the legal age for the purchase of tobacco products at 16 in a law passed in 1908.

"Maybe we should draw attention to the federal health minister that a law passed in 1908 needs to be reviewed today," said Sealey.

The committee agreed to send a letter to Jake Epp, federal health and welfare minister, asking for a change in the age limit.

Meanwhile, it has authorized a campaign to stamp out sales of cigarettes to those under 16. Almost 1,500 window stickers will be sent to merchants throughout the region. They state the store will not sell cigarettes to minors.

## Balk on policy

Saanich school trustees have held off implementing a new policy restricting notices which can be sent home from schools until it hears more from parents groups.

The confederation of parents' associations of Saanich "felt that the nature of the policy was too restrictive and that its application at the school level could be open to too personal an interpretation," said Susan Myerscough, COPAS corresponding secretary, in a letter to the school board.

The policy says trustees must originate or approve all notices sent home with students. It was proposed by the board's policy review committee after several schools asked what to do about commercial and political notices.

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## New pumps for Stelly's station

The purchase of new pumps and motors to give the Stelly's station a needed boost was approved Thursday by the water commission.

Members favored the low tender of \$36,779.54 from Chamco Industries Ltd., for two new pumps and motors.

The next closest bidder was

Wilron Equipment Ltd. for Aurora pumps worth \$49,771.

The need arises because water must be boosted along existing trunk mains to the McTavish reservoirs, so demand in the north end of the Peninsula can be met under maximum day conditions, chief engineer Mike Williams' report says.

Design work for improvements was approved at the end of May by the commission.

The equipment will be capable of pumping 10,500 gallons of water a minute.

Peerless pumps "do have a good reputation," Williams said, despite the low cost to the commission.

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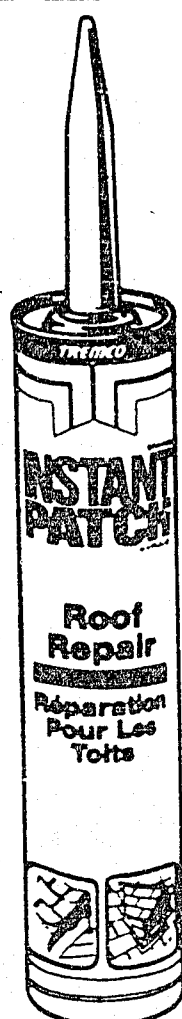
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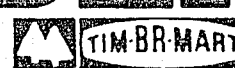
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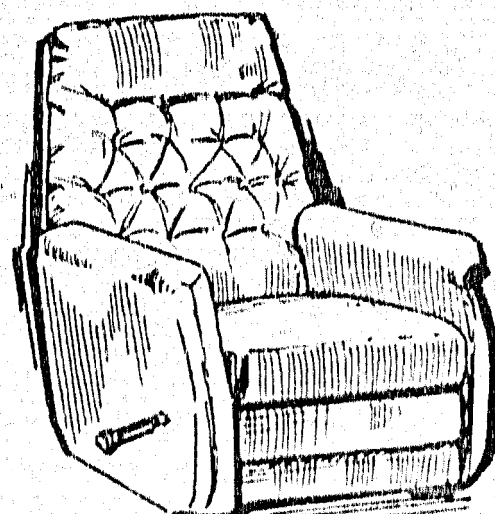
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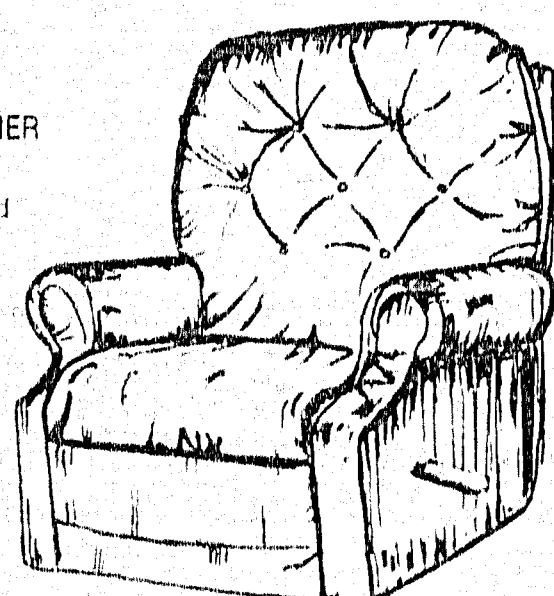
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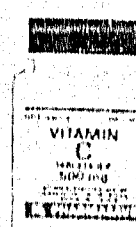
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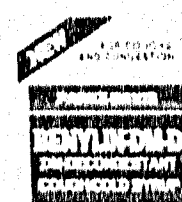
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B-13	I-18	N-43	O-75	I-24	N-36	N-37	N-42
G-55	B-10	B- 4	G-52	I-16	O-74	O-61	O-61
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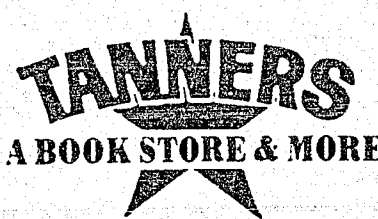
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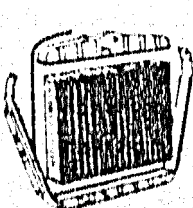
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## 170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Peninsula Auxiliary of the Diabetes Association will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13 - 7 p.m. at the Soanich Peninsula Hospital. 02/02

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME PROGRAMS at Vancouver Island Regional Library: Pre-register 3-5 year olds now at your local branch for six half-hour sessions. Schedule: Central Soanich/Brentwood, Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 27 - Mar. 2; Sidney North Soanich, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 26 - Mar. 3. 02/02

NO RUN NO JUMP Fitness Class. Mon., 7 p.m., Mt. Newton School; Wed., 7 p.m., Brentwood School. Also Wed. 10:00 a.m. with babysitting, 10030 Third St., Sidney; and Mon., 10 a.m. at Silver Threads. First class is free, then \$2.00 drop in or \$1.00 with tickets. 652-0509. 02/03

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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES. Flea Market, Cobble Hill Hall, Cobble Hill, B.C. Sat., Feb. 20th, 1988. Table info. 727-6299, 9a.m. - 5p.m. 01/07

## 190 CARDS OF THANKS

EDNA GRIFFITHS AND FAMILY wish to thank friends for their cards, flowers and gifts on the occasion of her 100th birthday. Special thanks go to the Golden Sheaf Bakery who donated a beautifully decorated cake for the party on Jan. 3rd at St. Paul's Church Hall. 02/02

MARIE ROSKO AND FAMILY wish to thank the many friends who expressed their condolences in the loss of our mother, Agnes P. Johnson. The cards, beautiful flower arrangements and plants were all greatly appreciated. To the many kind persons who sent baked goods and the ladies of the Sidney Pythian Sisters who graciously prepared and served the afternoon tea, our heartfelt thanks. Special gratitude to Mary Jane and Michael Phillips, who, through their ministry of support and direction to the bereaved relatives, allowed us to participate in the prayer and funeral services for our mother in a special personal way.

The family is grateful too, for the excellent care and concern shown by Father Jack Sproule of St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Dr. P. Walsh and the Associated Physicians.

We have many treasured memories and it comforts us to know that Mother led a full and happy life and we are the richer for having been part of it.

MARIE ROSKO AND FAMILY 02/02

OUR THANKS AND GRATEFUL appreciation to our neighbours and local volunteer fire dept. and B.C. Hydro, for their quick response and concern on the evening of Jan. 4 at 10745 Deep Cove Rd. 02/02

## 195 OBITUARIES

HOLLAND - Jessie 'Audrey' died Nov. 19, 1987 in her 104th year in Vancouver. Predeceased by her husband Morley Holland and survived by her daughter and son-in-law Kathleen and Dewar Cooke, grandchildren Peter, Janey, Stephen and Trish, and three great grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Pat Bay on Sat., Jan. 16th at 11 a.m.

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## 195 OBITUARIES

**HAUGEN** — Early on January 5, 1988 at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Reuben Haugen, born at Meeting Creek, Alberta, aged 80 and a long time resident of Brentwood Bay. He leaves his loving wife, Jean; daughter, Beth and her husband, Anthon Dekkers, of Richmond, B.C.; son, Ken and his wife, Pat, of Ladysmith, B.C.; one grandson, Lloyd Dekkers; one sister, Mrs. Helen Leschert, of Westbank, B.C.; nieces, nephews, cousins, also one aunt and cousins in Norway. He was employed with B.C. Electric and B.C. Hydro for many years and a life member of their retired employee association. He was director of the Central Saanich Senior Citizen Association and a member of the congregation of Sluggett Memorial Baptist Church. Funeral service in McCALL, January 9, at 1:00 p.m. at McCALL BROS. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson at Vancouver Streets with the Rev. V. Nordstrom officiating. Cremation to follow. Flowers are gratefully declined and those so desiring may make donations to the Canadian Bible Society, c/o Mr. F.J. Martens, 1298 Montrose Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8T 2K6 or the charity of one's choice. 02/02

**TILLIE** — Jock (John B.) died peacefully at home January 7 at the age of 75. He is survived by his wife Edith, his children Donald, Ian, Della, Robert, John and his wife Sharon, Durward (Dugan) and his wife Sally, and four grandchildren, Devan, Johnathon, Sara and Morgan. A private family funeral has been arranged. Flowers and cards gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to Hospice Victoria or the charity of your choice. 02/02

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F. David A. Hartwick  
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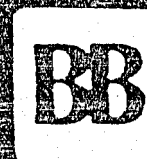


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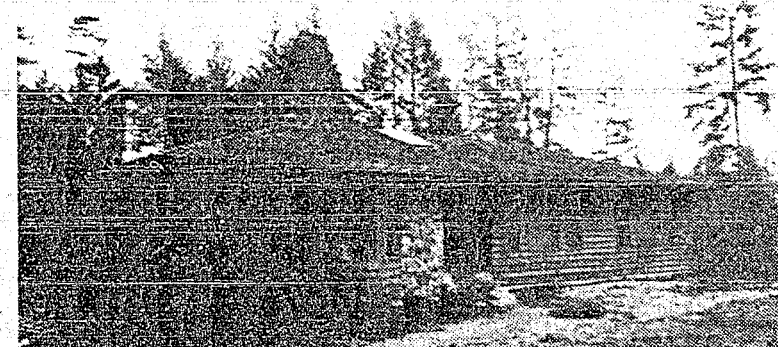
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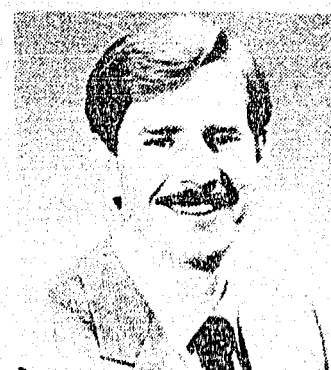
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## More policing sought for intersection

The intersection of the Pat Bay Highway and the Mt. Newton Cross Road is in need of better police protection, according to a Central Saanich resident.

He requested that the municipal police board chairman, Mayor Ron Cullis, "put one (a police officer) down there" during a meeting of Central Saanich council Jan. 4.

Cullis replied that he had spoken to the police department about the problem and they "are not necessarily going down there tomorrow."

Traffic is "going down there left and right," commented the resident. "It is going to be as bad if not worse (as the recent fatality) on the other side."

Central Saanich police recently reported two more accidents at the intersection since the fatality Dec. 15. One accident

without injuries occurred Dec. 27 and another accident occurred Jan. 7.

Central Saanich deputy police chief George Lawson said Monday, "It is an intersection that we give a lot of attention to anyway."

"It is a nice clear intersection that should have no problem," he said.

"It's a matter of priorities. We try to give it as much attention as possible," Lawson said.

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**358**  
lb.

FLETCHER'S NO. 1  
SLICED  
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**268**  
ea.

SLICED OR SHAVED  
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**59¢**  
lb.

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**TOP ROUND STEAK**  
boneless  
5.69 kg  
**258**  
lb.

FRESH, B.C. GROWN  
VEAL LOIN  
CHOPS 3.55 kg  
**448**  
lb.

GR. 'A' GRAIN FED BEEF  
**SANDWICH STEAK** Cut from the Hip  
**298**  
lb.

FLETCHER'S  
SLICED CHICKEN or BOLOGNA  
LOAF 375g pkg  
**178**  
ea.

FRESH  
**TROUT** Approx. 8 oz. ea.  
**188**  
ea.

FRESH DUG  
**LOCAL CLAMS** 1.27 lb.  
**28¢**  
100g

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN  
**HALIBUT STEAKS** 4.99 lb.  
**110**  
100g

PAN BAKED  
**WHITE BREAD** Unsalted  
**88¢**  
loaf

DELICIOUS  
**CINNAMON BUNS** 6's  
**149**  
pkg

THRIFTY FRESH  
**BEEF SAUSAGE**  
No M.S.G.  
3.48 kg  
**158**  
lb.

FRESH, B.C. GROWN  
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**198**  
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**398**  
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**118**

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**268**

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**TEA BAGS** New Size! 144's  
**248**

JC. RUNKLES CHEWY  
**GRANOLA BARS** 3 Varieties 255g  
**138**

ORVILLE REDENBACHER  
**POPPING CORN** 2 Varieties 850g  
**228**

ORVILLE REDENBACHER  
**MICROWAVE POP CORN** 4 Varieties 285g  
**218**

HUNT'S  
**TOMATO SAUCE** 398 mL  
**58¢**

HUNT'S THICK 'N RICH  
**SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 796 mL  
**128**

HUNT'S MEXICAN  
**TOMATO SAUCE** 398 mL  
**94¢**

HUNT'S  
**TOMATO PASTE** 156 mL  
**2/88¢**

HUNT'S ITALIAN  
**TOMATO SAUCE** 398 mL  
**84¢**

HUNT'S  
**TOMATOES** Whole, Crushed or Stewed 398 mL  
**68¢**

IDAHOAN INSTANT  
**MASHED POTATOES** 227g  
**78¢**

IDAHOAN  
HASHBROWNS, AU GRATIN, SCALLOPED  
POTATOES 156-170g  
**98¢**

MJB  
**COFFEE** Reg. or Colombian 369g  
**268**

GRADE 'A' LARGE  
**EGGS** doz.  
**127**

KELLOGG'S  
**RAISIN BRAN** 525g  
**198**

DR. BALLARD'S PREMIUM  
**DOG FOOD** 397g  
**68¢**

ISLAND FARMS 2%  
**YOGURT**  
Plain or Flavoured  
**108** **198**  
500g 1kg

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OFFICIAL SUPPLIER  
Calgary '88

BEST FOODS  
**MAYONNAISE** Reg., Light Flavoured 500 mL  
**168**

MAZOLA  
**CORN OIL** 3 L  
**581**

SKIPPY  
**PEANUT BUTTER** Reg. or Old Fashioned 750g  
**218**

GOURMET CHOICE  
**RICE CAKES** 170g  
**68¢**

HUSKY  
**DOG FOOD** 709g  
**68¢**

MISS MEW  
**CAT FOOD** 70g  
**3/98¢**

SAFFLO  
**SUNFLOWER OIL** 1 L  
**198**

OCEAN'S SOLID  
**WHITE TUNA** 106g  
**108**

OCEAN'S FLAKED  
**LIGHT TUNA** 184g  
**98¢**

STOUFFER'S FROZEN  
FISH, DIVAN, FLORENTINE  
OR JARDINIÈRE 215-351g  
**288**

McCAIN FROZEN  
**SUPERFRIES** 3 Varieties 1 kg  
**148**

McCAIN FROZEN  
**LITE DELITE PIZZA** 3 Varieties 415-465g  
**198**

MUNCHIES  
**APPLE CHIPS** 100g  
**98¢**

GOLDEN BUY  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 1.5 kg  
**298**

KRAFT REGULAR  
**SALAD DRESSINGS** 8 Varieties 500 mL  
**208**

KRAFT  
**VELVEETA LOAF** 500g  
**338**

KRAFT PARKAY  
**MARGARINE** 1.36 kg  
**184**

KRAFT  
**MIRACLE WHIP** Reg. or Light 500 mL  
**168**

McCAIN  
**DRINKING BOX JUICES** All Varieties 250 mL  
**3/88¢**

MARDI GRAS  
**SERVIETTES** 140's  
**138**

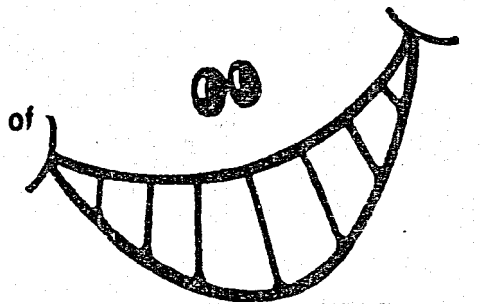
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**BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 Roll Pkg  
**148**

ROYALE  
**PAPER TOWELS** or Reg. 2 Roll Pkg  
**108**

ROYALE FACETTES  
**FACIAL TISSUE** 400's  
**158**

CALGONITE  
**DISHWASHER DETERGENT** Bonus Pack 1.54 kg  
**268**

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LARGE, FLORIDA  
**TOMATOES** 1.28 kg  
**58¢**  
lb.

LARGE, MEXICAN  
**CUCUMBERS**  
**4/98¢**

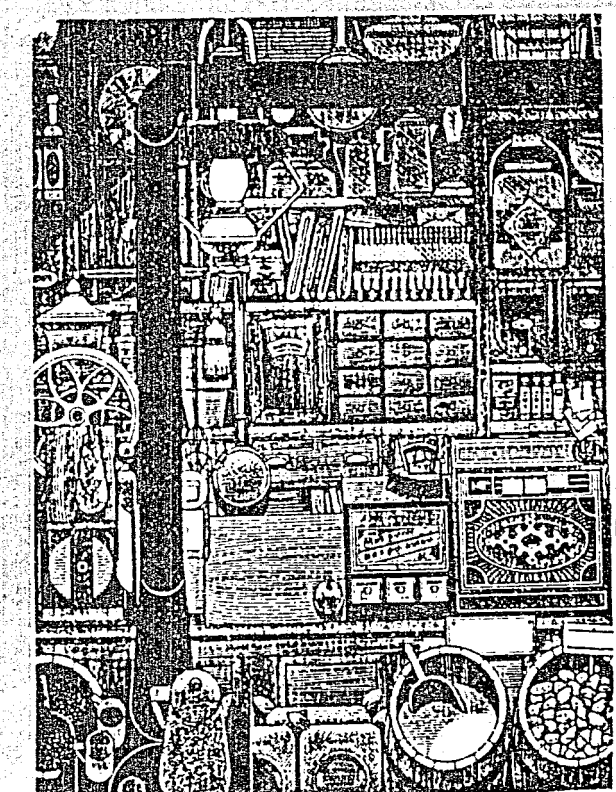
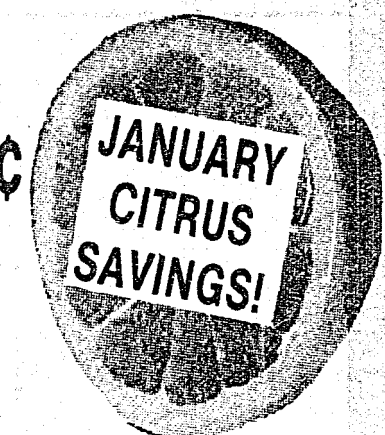
JUICY, CALIFORNIA  
**NAVEL ORANGES** 3 lbs. 138 size  
**98¢**

CALIFORNIA, SWEET  
**PINK GRAPEFRUIT** 5 lb. bag  
**128**

FRESH, CALIFORNIA  
**LEMONS** Size 16's  
**12/98¢**

CALIFORNIA, SUNKIST  
**TANGERINES** 1.28 kg  
**58¢**  
lb.

5" POT  
**CINERARIA**  
**298**  
ea.



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SALE  
CONTINUES